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POINCARE FIRM ON LIMITING SCOPE OF PARLEY Stresemann Denies Bavaria Threatened Invasion

Premiers Of The Turi Meet At

LATONIA, KY., November 3.—(By the Associated Press).—Three hours hefore Zev and My Own were scheduled to go to the post in the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes, a drizzling rain began falling from overeast skies, with indications that t would continue all afternoon. uless i o rainfall il icreases, track officials said the course would not be

scricusly affected, although the conditions would slightly favor Zev. which likes a heavy or muddy track, My Own has shown this greatest speed on a dry fast track.

Even in the face of rain and cold vorenst skies with a murky haze setding over the track, it was estimated by track officials that between \$5,000 and 50,000 persons would see Zev continued to rule the betting

choice early this afternoon. His odds were estimated at 3 to 5. My Own ous second choice, his price advancing from S to 9 to 5. . Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, as sected his horse was in fine shape.

Permer Governor James M. Cox. of Dayton, arrived here before noor eday and prepared to go to Lutonia He was to pesent the gold cup that ill be given to the winner of the 0.000 championship race. Announcement was made early to-

lay that Earl Pool would ride Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own,

the A. P.)—Salient facts concerning the Latonia championship stakes in which Zev and My Own, together with three other starters, will meet

Place-Latonia race track, Latonia, Ky. Time-3.30 p. m., central standard

Distance-1 3-4, mites.

inclair: Joekey Earl Sande.

Chicle-Matinee, owned ducts Mrs. Payne Whitney; Jockey

Taylor Hay, by Faux Colonel-mus Star; owned by C. W. Hay; sekey Larry McDermott. Revise tarry furth Enact the fruits in

e A. P.)-Racing interest of the centered on Kentucky today velop Muscle Shouls. the running this afternoon for the running this afternoon of the Latonia championship stakes Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, which will bring the long awaited clash between Zey, conquerer of Panyrus in the Latonia constitutional numerical constitution of the consti

The race, worth \$50,000 to the act that will weaken it. There can sharer, will offer opportunity for a be no backward steps in the enforceettlement of the argument that has ment of probibitioneen raging for weeks concerning; the relative merits of Zev and My we, but whether the argument will But his performance did not come definitely settled was a question up to expectations, say as there will be three other Zev Big F starters to be considered-In Mebriam, Rialto and Taylor Hay.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

with spend and staying qualities was

DE TROUBLE WID MOS'.O' OLKS. DEY FIGGUHS DEY DON' HATTER PAY FUH DEY DEBILMINT TWELL ATTER WHILE -- EN DEYD TAKE EMYTHING ON DE CREDIT!



World's Youngest Missionary! Ex-Premier



Behold Miss Margaret Jean Valiant who has been chosen been Board of Promotion of the Northern Bapt it Convention York City, as maseot of a nation-wide series of Bible and missionary conferences which will be held shortly in 35 cities. The young missionary is the daughter of Edgar A. Valiant, superintendent of the Bap ist Union

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3- (B) Urges Wider European Market For Americans No Interest

TOPEKA, KAS., November 3.ropean market for American products eveloped either through the war finance corporation or through creation of a Federal corporation should Purse-\$50,000 to the winner in he one of the aims of the coming ses distribution to a gold cup.

Contestants—Zev, by the FinnMiss Kearney, owned by Harry F.

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Reduce Treight rates on farm pro-

Give every encouragement to cooperative marketing.

Revise tarat further downward on Enact the truth in fabries bill.

Make further reductions in appro-

printions Draft new program of public ex Turf Kings to Clash.
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3 —(By penditures to lighten tax burden. Accept Henry Ford's offer to de

Papyrus in the International and ment prohibiting further issues of tax

lear, Adairal Cary T. Grayson's free bonds—Federal state; and munisonsational 3-year-old, My Owns—recipal.

Soliciair's Kentucky Derby winder.

Congress must see to the vigoorous conforcement of the liquor laws and term. permit no amendment to the Voistead

Zev Big Favorite.

Since the Derby, however, In Me- at Latonia this afternoon, moriam has been in the hands of The assent of Pierre Wertheimer. ject of getting him on edge for to-pencouragement of horse racing, under morrow's race.

That Zev will go to the post a favorite around a price of 3 to 5 The consent of M. Wertheimer to with olds of 8 to 5 against My Own, was the guess of turf experts to removed one obstacle to the race and was the guess of turi experts to removed one costacte to the race and night. The price on In Memoriam should Zev win at Latonia today. It was figured probably would be proving himself the king pin of his about 6 to 1 with 10 to 1 on Rialto class in the United States beyond a and 20 to 1 65 Taylor Hay. The shadow of dispute, there is nothing last named was entered at the last further to prevent the offer being forminute presumably to insure a field warded. The superiority of Ephnard of four starters in the event of an in the French 1923 field of horse rac-

eleventh hour withdrawat. Favorite Looks Fit. Zev the aristrocrat of the turf arrived at the Latonia yourse today private car especially fitted for his

Zev, looking as fit as the science

as had been expected, but spent the greater part of the day nibbling bay, a .38 calibre bullet, While a lot of fuss was being made over Zer's arrival My Own. BRIDGEFORT—Damage estimated of Wooster, was re-elected president carrying the full weight of 126 at \$70,000 caused when fire destroyed of the Women's Home Missionary Supounds, was sent over a mile and an a planing mill at Scott Lumber Com- elety of the Northeast Ohlo Confersighth in 1:56, working light in the pany. last eighth,

Police Guard

Ex-Premier NEW YORK, November 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-The poice today prepared for another skirmish difficult to get out a large vote next with Irish Republican sympathizers who have made two demonstrations against David Lloyd George since he set foot on American soll a month

Heavy details of uniformed police ind plain clothesmen were under orders to escort him from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to the pier of the Majestle on which he leaves for home. The Irish Republicans attempted their first demonstration the moment Mr. Lloyd George had landed at the Battery, but were frustrated by the police.

Last night mounted men were called into action and nearly a dozen persons arrested when they attempted o hold an anti-British meeting on Broadway in front of the iouse during Mr. Lloyd George's address, and later to disturb his rest after he had reached his hotel.

Zev May

run in France next April or May will be forwarded to Harry Sinclair by the French Jockey Club, should Zev defeat My Own and the other cracks

Kentuckians who know thorough- moriam has been in the hands of The assent of Pierre Wertheimer. is figure on an upset in toamong trainers and has won several a match race, has already been obdo the upsetting. This colt, owned Call Weideman of Nowport Kr. Two weeks ago be finished second to other details to be discussed later. Carl Weideman of Newport, Kr., the imported 5-year-old Chacolet in The race, according to present plan, eigns of Britain. There was none of a speed and staying qualities was the \$55,000 Kentucky Special and would be 1 at the Longchamps the splendor or grandent about the the auspices of the French Jockey

ing is unquestioned.

Shot Through Heart

CHICAGO: November 3 .- (By the Associated Press) - Charles Johnson, 65, agent at an elevated of horse training can make aim and through the heart at the station chewing on the bit like a racer anxious to run, was unloaded at the and money scattered about the office. track shortly before noon.

A curious crowd followed Zev to shot in an attempted hold-up. A 22 the barn where he was carefully calibre revolver with one exploded shell was found near the body. The as had been expected, but spent the as had been expected, but spent the

Britain, sailed for home on the stenmer Majestic today, after a triemplant tour of American places with is wife, Dame Margaret, and daughter. Miss Megan. Right up to the minute of saining, in his cabin and on the broad decks of the steamer, he was besieged by officials and delegaions wishing him God speed.

A landatory petition was presented ifm on hehalf of ship news reporters, In acknowledging it the former premer said the scutiments expressed would "be a great help to him in the

We are just at the beginning of big things," he added, "and I am not through with them."

Asked what he intended to side

when he returned to England, he said he would have a rest, adding; "But rest never lasts very long." As to effectiveness of any agreement between Great Britain and the

Inited States as urged by Mr. Lloyd Scorge In his addresses on the conti-"It depends upon whether you folow through.

"If there is any doubt of the chain of France that England and America don't lutend to go through, they won't go through," he said. "Grent Palitain and the United Stable made Britain and the United States made a contribution to the world war without which," said the former premier, "France today would be a russal state and therefore France can not giving consideration to our points of view, especially as France in the world war was lighting for her own land, whereas Great Britain own land, whereas Great Britain and the United States went in for the

By Voters

(By the Associated Press)-Maryland's gubernatorial campaign virtually ends today and the lack of inerest on the part of the voters during its progress has given party leaders uneasiness. They fear it will be

The Psues dealt with were chiefly nor is a candidate for re-election. Both Alexander Armstrong, Republican nominee for governor, and Mr. Ritchie are avowedly "wer." The An-1-Saloon leaders therefore concentrafed their efforts on the general assembly in the hope of electing enough "dry" members to obtain passage of a state enforcement act to back up the Volstend Inw.

Indians Face Starvation MINNEAPOIAS, MINN., November

-(By the Associated Press) -Senator Henrik Shipstead back from the White Earth Indian Reservation. reports that hundreds of Indians in dinnesotu face starvation this winter

Race Epinard Swedish Crown sociated Press)—An offer to match Epinard against Zev in a race to be

LONDON, November 3,-(By the Associated Press)—Before the an-clent altar of the intimate little Chapel Royal in St. James Palage, where many a king and queen have been married since the days of Henry VIII, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden, took as his second bride this afternoon. Lady Louise Mounte-The race, according to present plan, edges of Britail. There was none of ceremony such as the weddings for royalty in vast Westminster Abbey have known. It was simple as could be, considering the high estate of the bridegroom and the bride and the paysence of so many royal witnesses, ambassadors and titled aristocrats. Fewer than 300 persons were able to find seats within the narrow confines of the chancl.

The first part of the marriage ceremony, was conducted by the Archbildhop of Canterbury, the second part by the Bishep of London, who is dean of the Chapel Royal.

Air Traffic Violators Are Under Arrest

AKRON-The first agrest of a violator of air traffic rules made when volunteer aerial po-liceman arrested Pilot Howard Calvert and his passenger when they landed following a chase frough the skies. They pleaded not guilty to a charge of stunt flying over the city.

Heads Missionary Society YOUNGSTOWN-Mrs. G. W. Raill.

Interviews Coelidae



Januelte Richards, the distinction of a Bi-minute audince with President Coolidge-much longer than necorded House visitors. She is seeking ma-

vised cover only this year's payments or the next thirty years or more? All these questions have been pro-

voked by Premier Poincare's latest local, being largely confined to the discussion of the record of Governor Ritchie's administration. The governor is a candidate for re-election. capacity to pay will collapse through the withdrawal of the United States or any other power.

Pessimistic impressions prevail, it is some press dispatches which indicated that : Premier Poincare was trying, to limit the scope of the parley. Thus far Secretary Hughes has not received iny official word of any new restric tions and until he reads Premier Poin care's exact language in the next offi cial note on the subject it is inaccur ate to say the proposed parley will not

There's many a slip 'twixt a speech consumption in the midst of an electoral campaign and an interpretation to newspapermen given out by 'the French Foreign Office of that speech

overseas.

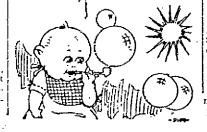
First of all it is not difficult to reomile what Premier Poincare said in his speeches with the broadest kind of an inquiry by experts into Germany's present capacity to pay, the second capacity to pay, Even if the first point should be limited to an inquiry into (Continued From Page One)

Herrick Calls On Poincare

PARIS, November 3 - (By the As sociated Press)-Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, called on Premier Poincare this morning and and a long conversation with him. The strictest secreey regarding the subject of the conference is main-tained at the French foreign office and the American embassy.

"Baby Mine"

IF MAW EVER HAS ANY MORE BABIES SHE OUGHT TO BE GRATEFUL TO ME FOR WHAT I'VE TAUGHT HER



Experts

PARIS, November 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare re-affirmed his reservation limiting he scope of the proposed reparation conference in a note handed to Lord Crewe, the Bris i umbassador this afternoon regarding the text of the invitation to the United states.

Premite Poincare, according to emi-official communique, discussed at leugth and in a friendly tone the estrictions he considers to justify his reparations plan.

The premier said in substance that he inquiry could only deal with Germany's present enpacity for parnent because it was impossible to fly definitely except for a very short period what Germany could pay as her economic power might be considerably increased in the near future. M. Poincare furthermore said it ught to be understood that the experts named by the reparation commission could not have wider powers than the prace treaty gives the com-mission. The experts could not any more than the commission, make any decision concerning the eventual reduction of the German debt, he delared, unless such decisions were dopted unanimously by the govern ments represented on the commission

BERLIN, November 3-(By the Associated Press) -- Official denial was given in a statement issued tothat the Bayarian government ad sent an ultimatum to Chancello Stresemann demanding the creation of a nationalist dictatorship and threatening military, measures in the event of noncompliance.

BERLIN, November 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Bavarian government, it is learned authoritatively, has sent a letter to Chancelion of a dictatorship for the Reich Washington, Nov. 3-What's the dif. lefter adds that unless such a dictaforterence between Germany's "present" ship is established in Berlin forth-capacity to pay and her future espacity with the Bavarian government in-—what terms of years is meant by the word "present" and does the suggestion that "new methods of payment" be de- against the capital.

Fires On Bandits

TOLEDO, O., November ' 3.-- (By vaded his place this morning. When the proprietor fired five shots one of the trio fell but regaining his feet scrambled into an automobile and with his confederates escaped toward Toledo with a slot machine.

One And Two Thirds

Trillions Marks For \$1 BERLIN, November 3.—(By the Associated Press) — New York's appraisal of the mark on the basis of one and two-third trillion to the dollar moved

Chancellor Stresemann to a midnight session of his cabinet at which several emergency ordinances were proclaimed forestall. ing a similar collapse of the mark in Berlin. The governments now will permit payments to be made in for-

eign currencies, although it is prohibited to specify gold exchange as the sole medium of payment. The fading paper mark will still rank as the official currency and its acceptance as such is made obligatory.

Mrs. Caruso To Marry

NEW YORK, November 3 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Paris newspaper report that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, for-

had not been specifically instructed to take place in about three weeks in England. They are at present in

The marriage of Mrs. Caruso to the famous tenor took place in 1916, been made of the measure. when she was 25. Under Caruso's when she was 25. Under Carusa's Other resolutions prepared yester-will his widow received a large estate day indorse the Sterling-Towner hill, and an individual income from his phonograph records of approximately

RAISED OVER FOUR MILLION COLUMBUS, O. November 3.— (By the Associated Press)—The Pothodist Episcopal Church taised 4.348.000 for/bénevolent enterprises luring the month of October, according to an anhouncement here today Cincinnati area of the Method'st cen-iemry movement. This was \$123,000 more than has ever been raised 51 a previous month, Dr. Johnson said.

Prettiest



And now we meet more English beauty. Today she is Evelyn Laye, now playing in a revival of the "Merry Widow". In London. Theater and meets in the English metropolis have voted her one of the most benu-

Doubt As To U. S. Joining 'Em

WASHINGTON, November 3.— of the French proposals are known. (By the Associated Press)—Whether Presumbly Ambassador Herrick the United States will have a part in talked over that subject in his conference today with Premier Paincare, alwas twenty-four hours ago.

Although the proposal for an expert commission under negotiation all comment is withheld. between Landon and Paris is regarded as baying grown out of a plan originally suggested by Secretary Hughes nearly a year ago, modifications brought forward by France have informally with the atmost frankness made it appear to some officials t, at with French and other allied diplothe ibal draft of the plan may rende American participation futile.

It is apparent that no final decision will be reached until the exact terms

Pledged To Coolidge

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., November -(By the Associated Press)-A roup of 100 Republicans from various sections of Southern Colifornia esterday formed the Los Angeles Republican Club an organization pledged to work for the nomination and election of President Coolidge in

Knocked Down Stairs

CANTON, O., November 3,- (By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Mary final form to all of the participating Cubas, mother of two children, is in governments. hospital here in a critical condi-lan as a result of injuries received: police say, in a fight at her ere early this morning. Several harrels of mash were found in the house, The Kuhas children told the police a man lad knocked their mother down a dight of stairs.

Clash Over Klan Looms

In Teachers' Session

report that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin, of New York, was engaged to marry Captain E. A. Ingram, a Scotsman, were confirmed by members of the Benjamin family in New York, the New York Times said today.

Mrs. Caruso's relatives decline to make a formal announcement of the make a formal announcement of the make a formal announcement of the magnificant of the consideration of the consi CLEVELAND, O., November 3 .- A engagement, on the ground that they manding that the organization go on had not been specifically instructed to do so, but admitted they had re-ceived word that the wedding would take place in about three weeks in no report would be made on measure. If no report is made, Mr. Moidel said be would demand from the floor to know what disposition had

providing a federal department of education; condemnation of "what appears to be an organized campaign on the part of certain interests" to strike a blow at education by causing the charge of extravagant expendi-tures for schools, and demand free dom of discussion that children may be taught to think about social and economic questions.

Banker Dies TIFFIN-George D. Loomis, 76,

as much a unanswered question as it though the state department has not

Throughout the negotiations he tween London and Paris the state denatic representatives in Washington In these conversations it has been

made plain that in the view of the Washington government anything short of a full and impurial examination of Germany's economic situntion would fail of any useful purpose. Officials feel therefore that proposals for limiting the scope of the anquiry have been met in advance.

There is no desire to deny France the right to impose restrictions if she, sees fit to exercise that right. But officials hold that the trenty rights of all the allied governments are absolately safeguarded already since they can not be altered without the consent of those governments.

The fullest possible study by experts is regarded as designible therefore since no plan they bring forward could have any effect upon the situation unless it was agreeable in its

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This betwirt and between weather ort of trotted out to give the public n opportunity to recover from their itst gas bills. Here's for tomorrow: OH10-Rain tonight and Sunday. Sarmer tonigist.

KENTUCKY-Rain tonight, and warmer in east portion faright, Sun-day rath in east and cooler in west

WASHINGTON, November 3.-The weather outlook for the week begin ning Monday: Obio Valley and the Region of the Great Lakes—Rain at the beginning. Generally fair thereafter until Thirs-

day or Friday, when showers are probable. Temperature somewhat helous normal.

The extremes in local temperature manufacturer and banker, died here, today were: High, 62; low, 28.



Selby Shoe Co. To Erect New Branch Plant in Columbus; Site Being Sought

The Ohlo State Journal says: Loss estimated by the fire which estroyed the John Fenton Shoe Factory, 44 W. Nanghten street, early Priday, was heavier than first esti-mated. The figure has been fixed at 5200.000 by John Fenton, general

manager of the plant:

A new factory will be erected immediately, Mr. Fenton announced, to earry on the work of the Selby Shee o of Porremouth, the company that absorbed the Fenton plant after it

had gone into the hands of a receiver.

A site for the factory is now being sought. Tempotary office quarters are to be installed in the United Shoe Machinery building. Approximately 125 employes of the plant are out of imployment as a result of the fire.

R. A. and M. W. Selly and Charles Hauck, of the Selby Shoe Company are in Columbus looking into the var ious phases of the fire. The Selin Shoe Company did not own the building which was destroyed.

Here On Bustness V. Brown, of Chillicothe, is in the city on business.

falled to appear in the superior court Gerstein, of Boston. The action was upon a note for \$2,000 made payable o Ruth to the Morton Realty Trust. and endorsed to Gorstein.

Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley IcCall for second term on judicial ticket....Advertisement.

Accepts Position

In Cincinnati

Miss Myrtle Shively, who has been the efficient book keeper and stenogapher in the office of the American Building & Loan Association, Masonic Temple, for the past few years, has resigned her position, and on Maher-Collierers Company, of Clevel-land, with offices in the Dixie Ter-minals Building, Cleveland, Miss Shively will go to Cleveland, Sunday, where she will go to Cleveland Sunday.

HEW SCOUT MASTER. Harry Fisher has been named the Scoot Master of the troop at the First M. E. Church, and Arthur Smith is the assistant.-Ironton News.

Mrs. Engelhart when she came to his store to return a box of puints purchased by her son for use in

restaurant Friday evening. Every master. The committee in charge member of the department was presont to enjoy a well-arranged pro-Oscar Monk and Carl Cunningham.

Cobb To Retire From Active Playing

Selby Engineer's Enjoy Banquet

Members of the Engineering De-I gram of music and short talks. R

partment of the Selby Shoe factory B. Cunningham, in charge of the enjoyed a banquet in the factory department, enacted the role of toast-

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 3—Tyrus troit Tigers said that if his team ance to keep a promise to make Cobb, who for eighteen years has suffered no injuries and he could weekly payments for the support of batted his way into the select circles; have the same line-up, he would give his children.

of .300 bitters, has been quoted, the New York Yankees a battle for Attorneys McLaughlin and Staker of 300 hitters, has been quoted, the New York Yankees a battle for while here on a visit, that next year the league pennant.

while here on a visit, that next year periods to a visit, that next year probably will be his last as an active dicate that he intends to maintain player.

The veteran manager of the De-retirement from active play.

Stevens Admits Shooting Smith; Refuses To Talk

Elliott Stevens, aged 41, who ens what led up to the shooting, h calmly walked into the sheriff's twirled his fingers and looking office Friday afternoon and frankly said, "I'll do my talking later." admitted that it was he who shot! Stevens admitted that he knew-Henderson Smith on October 1 last, Smith and that they had met at

nny phase of the trouble last night.
I have engaged Attorney B. F. Kimble to represent me and for the

When Sheriff Dunham asked Stev- four months old.

following some trouble they had horse sales held in Greenup on court near Haverbill, refused to discuss days. He told Sheriff Dunham that be

had lived near; Haverbill for three years and prior to this had resided present, he will do my talking." Stee on Little Fork, Elliott county, Kenvens told a Times man last night, tucky.

He admitted that he had a 32 nuto- Stevens has a wife and five chil-

matic Colt revolver on the day of dren. The oldest, Ottle, is 17. Wythe shooting, which he says he caroning, Ernest, Liza and Eva Marie ried for protection.

Mr. Brushart Makes Statement

where she will visit the main offices whatever repairs were necessary for the company and on Monday will his continuance in the property. Mr. are contenued. leave for Cincinnati to take up her Pepper did make some repairs, but

Region Times:

Iterarding an advertisement in last imadequate to insure against a parliage as "Maggie" of comic picture night's Times concerning the Brush-tial or total collapse of the building fame, and threatened to assault him art building, will youplease state the should there be a very heavy snow or following:

[Otlowing:

TOM K. BRUSHART.

Donahey Asks People To Approve Compensation Measure COLUMBUS. O., November 3.— (By the Associated Press)—A statement by Governor Donahey today asked the people of Ohio to approve their official spokesmen are for it. Both major political parties through asked the people of Ohio to approve their official spokesmen are for it.

DRUGGIST FINED FOR
STRIKING A WOMAN
COLUMBUS, OHIO, November 3
A. J. Wallis, druggist, who ownser as store at Fifth avenue and Summit street, was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge Mahaffer yesterday for striking Mrs. Ella Engeliart, 71 East Fifth avenue.

Wallis was alleged to have struck
Mrs. Engelbart when she came to

S. S. CONVENTION CLOSES

Cutters, Slaw Cutters, Jars. Jugs, last night's session. The closing session of a talk on "An Adeas association," 3-1t quate Religious Training For a Com

The 1023 meeting of the Scioto munity", given by A. T. Arnold, sectional treatment of the State Sunday School Couvention held Thursday and Friday at the First Evangelical Church ended with last night's session. The closing session was core Prices right. Central Hard sign consisted of a talk on "An Ado-

in Colombus

Alan N. Jordan, proprietor of the Washington Hotel, left Friday for a brief stay in Columbus,

Now, Isn't This the Hard Luck? Girls Miss Being "Dolled Up" Because of Fire

Tragedy stalks in the wake of the fire and the blaze which gutted the Turley Building Friguited the Turley Building Fri-day night was no exception. But it is not the tragedy of lost records from the City Engi-neer's office that is causing. Mary to pucker her pretty eye-brows this morning. Let the city fathers worry about musty old records. Mary has her own

Court House

custody of their two minor children

filed in Common Pleas Court to-day against Vera Parsons, 702 John

against Vera Parsons, 702 John street, whom he married in June.

In his petition filed through Attor

ney B .F. Kimble plaintiff avers that

the wife neglected him, their chil-

of other men for immoral purposes, declaring that she finally hlandoned him on September 20 last, and ac-

cuses her of continually associating with one Jake Hill. He further charges that during the time he lived with the defendant she frequently assaulted and beat im.

Judge Stephenson Departs

Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West Union, who heard the Micklethwalt-

City of Portsmonth street paving in-junction suit in Common Pleas court

Before leaving for home Judge Stephenson indicated that he would hand down his decision by the lat-ter part of next week provided the

attorneys tile their briefs promptly.

Cutlin Changes Plea

When Busil Cutlip, West End roung man, appeared before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Court to-

day, he changed his plen from not guilty to guilty under an indictment charging abandoning his legitimate

children.
The case was passed for sentence

under an arrangement whereby Cut-ity will give a \$500 bond as a guar-

Taken Under Advisement

Florence Bahner, 1534 Twelfth street, against John Bahner, former

local real estate agent, now living in Cleveland, was heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleus Court to-

failed to support her and their adopt

Centinued for Further Evidence

The divorce suit of William H. Kirkendall, Civil War vereran,

againsi Elizabeth A. Kirkendall, now

said to be living in fronton, was partially heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Court to-day and then

continued until the defendant can be brought into court to testify in her

own behalf.
They were married in March, 1918.

and Kirkendall charged cruelty and

neglect, declaring that she continually nagged and abused him and

cinimed that on, one occasion she posed as "Maggle" of comic picture

sented plaintiff and Attorney W. L.

Lands Gets Divorce

the association of other men and de-clared that she finally deserted him

entirely before the year was out. Plaintiff was represented by Attorney George W. Sheppard.

Suit In Partition Suit to partition real estate con-sisting of a house and lot on Fourth street, left of the estate of Mary

Stevens, deceased, was brought by Sadio rl. Walker, suing through At-

Sadie rl. Whiker, suing through Attorney John R. Hughes in Common Pleas Court to-day, against Nellic Funderburg, Clara Wilson, Minnie Walker Nichols, Harry Walker and James Walker, the latter two minors,

Hostetter appeared for the wife.

was represented by At

ed son and that he abused her whe under the influence of liquor, which was a great part of the time.

The wife was repr torney T. C. Beauty.

Evidence in the divorce suit

represent the defendant.

personal cause for grief. She is just a little bit afrain to come right out and confess for fear she will be laughed at, so well whisper it to you. What is really bothering Mary, and her cousin Jane, too, is the fact that they had appointments to have their "bobbs" clipped, and have their "bobbs" clipped, and the barber's chair burned. But Mary will have to sit in church

the back of her neck looks like Dad's chin after he has been off on a three days' hunting trip. That is tragedy, real and stark. Only her fellow sufferers with unshaven neeks can really sym-pathize. But cheer up, Mary, maybe brother Dick will offer the assistance of his trusty

Two Firms Secure Temporary Quarters

R. P. Seiler, music dealer, who suf-fered a loss in the Turley Building goods and fixtures he saved to his fire last night, has opened an office home on Second street, in Chapman and Kennedy's print it was stated this afternoon that shop on Chillicothe street.

home on Third) street, near Gay:

Local authorities laid failed up any trace of the Ford coupe he-longing to F. H. Barkhurst, In-dianapolis traveling salesman, which was stolen from Lucasville yesterday afternoon by an un-known young man who had a short time before been picked up by the salesman near Wassell up by the salesman near Waverly as he was trudging along the high-

SOCIETY Mrs. Dallas Lemon of Eighth their chicken pie supper which will

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Hobstetter and mother, Mrs. Louise Schmauch. Two men giving their names as of 1639 Sixth street returned Friday Jake Henry and Charles Parker from a two weeks' motor trip to Co-came to grief last night when they Plaintiff complained of neglect and lumbus, Lancaster, New Lexington Bahner in 1969, and that during the ton. W. Va. They found the roads attracted Officers Powers and Temptime she lived with him he utterly in fine shape and enjoyed every minleton to the scene. The men were placed under arrest and o nbeing in the stape and the of their trip.

and Columbus, Ohio.

\$15,000, represented by \$5,000 personalty and \$10,000 reality, to widow, Rosa Scagge.

Held For Grand Jury Action der \$5,000 bond by Squire George S. Morgan today when the accessed who custody within a day or two.

custody within a day or two.

Stewart McNeeley, companion of Stevens, also implicated in the aireged crime, when arnigned before iquire Mercare.

County officers responded to a call to the West Side Saturday morning is held to answer to a charge of assault and battery.

Marriage Licenses George E. Sauffer, 44, shoeworker, city, and Martha F. Fannin, 40, housekeeper, city. Hev. S. Linden-

To Administer Estate

George E. Kricker has been appointed by the Probate court to administer the estate of the late C. W. Scaggs, who died at his home in this city on Oct. 30 list, leaving property with an estimated vatur of H. Dalley.

Housekeeper, city, hev. S. Linden, meyer.

Alonzo Smith, 21, machinist, city, and Virginia Clark, 21 delephone operator, city.

Ed Stone, 23, steam showel cranethis city on Oct. 30 list, leaving property with an estimated vatur of H. Dalley.

John Vetter has moved his stock new roof on the building and all the

after making some purchases, the salesman went to another store a

short distance away. During his absence the man he befriended

disappeared and so did his auto-mobile.

County officers were notified and they joined in the scarch for the missing car and driver, but after several hours the hunt was

abandoned. Nearby cities were notified to keep a lookout for the

will consist of chicken pic, mashed

Mr. Churles Moritz and daughter

POLICE NEWS

became involved in an altercation a

In Municipal Court to-day both

pleaded guilty. Henry to gun-toting and Parker to possessing liquor, and they were penalized \$100 and costs

Lillian York, arrested last night by

the police for intoxication, forfelted a \$1120 bond by falling to appear

for trial in Municipal Court to-day

Auto Stolen By Man He Befriended

way. Reaching Lacasville, Bark-hurst and his companion entered

Wheelersburg, went to Huntington, W. Va., today, where they were oined by Miss Pearl Dugan, and together they went to Holden, W. Va., potatoes and gravy, cold slaw and cranberries, home-made white bread ren Johnson. and brown bread, ice cream.

Mrs. Howard Smith (Marie and coffee. The price will be sixty Young) was hostess to the members cents per plate and the general pubof the D. T. O. Club Friday evening lie is condially invited to attend at the home of her mother. Mrs. J. The various Guilds of the church II. Young, 601 Second street. Dur-will have booths of fancy articles, ling the informal evening of music and good things to eat, including and games Mrs. Smith was present-home-made candy on sale at the ed with a shower of handsome bazaar. pieces of linen from the guests and the two visitors. Miss Clara Hans disconnections and Miss Madeline Morris. At the close of the evening a tempting lumbus today to accommany home salad course was served, after tomorow Mrs. Moritz, who has been which they all went to see the big paying an extended visit to relatives fire at the Turley building.

has returned from a pleasint visit bottle of "hooteh."
with relatives in Pittsburgo, Pa., In Municipal Power and Parker had a

Pleading not guilty and waiving examination. Elifott Stevens, 41 supering manufacture of the control of the con gree murder in connection with the killing of Hence Smith, have truder. near Haverhill, on October 1 last, was held for grand jury action unbrought into court. Stevens is still in jail but hopes to furnish the necessary bond to gain his release from

Stevens, also implicated in the alleged crime, when arnigned before Squire Morgan pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and he was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond, which was furnished and he was released. McNeeley was the only eye-witness to the shooting, but from the official investigation did not show that he had any hand in the trouble.

any hand in the trouble.

The two men surrendered to the local authorities yesterday and they have retained Attorney B. F. Kimble to defend them.

Accused of Wife Beating

and arrested John Davison. 28, col-ored, on complaint of his wife for alleged beating her, following a dis-pute at their home. Davison was brought to the county jail, where he

Boy Being Held On Theft Charge

Ernest Searles, 15, giving 1801 Vinon a charge of petit larceny in connection with the theft of money from milk bottles in that neighborhood

BIRTHS.

Lulu Mary, is the name given the

Ellis (Mayme Poetker) at their home daughter are reported as doing very

WHEELERSBURG M. E. Charles R. Busch, Pastor Sunday school, 9:00. Rully day in the Sunday School

Epworth League, 6:30.

Prenching, 7:00.
Subject, "How We Got the Bible." This is the fourth and last of the

ew Testament." The M. E. Sunday School will ob- his lossserve Rally day Sunday. The morning preaching hour will be used in serve many cay sumay. The morning preaching hour will be used in connection with the Sunday School Merchants' Association. Molera bor the special program. Special Woodmen Lodges. He was a memmusic, vocal and instrumental, will be rendered by local talent. The orions and readings will be rendered The women of Ail Sain's' church Wednesday evening, November 7th, in connection with the bazaar to be held the 7th and 8th. The menu

OBITUARY

Celesta Wison Scaggs
Celesta Wison Scaggs was lorn
February Sth., 1873, at Flat Gap
Johnson county, Kentucky, and died
October 30th, 1923, at Portsmouth

born. When he was about fourteen years of age, he, with his family, moved to Louise. Kentucky, where he remained until he became a young Lulu Mary, is the name given the daughter born on Thursday to Mr. and railread man at Williamson, West Sciotoville.

Mrs. W. E. Terrell of 170 Bloom street, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Louis Poetker, of Eleventh Rosa Mitchell, of Welsh, West Visual Rosa Mitchell Ros street, received a telegram, announce ing the birth of a leaby daughter on November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis (Mayme Poetler) at their born obio, in the service of the Norfolk & Western Rallway. For the last 12 years, he has been in the grocery backiness on Lawson street. Portsmouth, Ohio, and was highly esteemer by all

who knew him. He is survived by his faithful wife, two sisters. Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Carl Cox: one brother, Tilden F. Scaggs, of this city; four nieces, Fan-nie and Katherine Scaggs, Elizabeth rill take up the regular preaching and Viginia Johnson, of this city; seven, nephews. Paul Heston, of Youngstown, Ohio: Virgil Kazee, of Virginia: William Kazee, of this city; Max Scaggs, of New York: William series on this general subject. The Scaggs, Jaines and Sheldon Johnson special topic is "How We Got the of Portsmouth, and a host of friends Scaggs, James and Sheldon Johnson and acquaintances, who will mount

He was a member of the Brother.

chestra will be led by Professor -Mr. Scaggs was interested in all the Wood of the High School. Regita-city enterprises and an ardent supporter of every good cause, and when the summons came so suddenly last by children of the smaller classes, the summons came so suddenly last. The pastor will give a short address on "Compel Them to Come he quivily lay down his earthly lasks and went to His Maker.

Klansmen, Notice

Big meeting tonight at 8 o'clock for members only. Good program and important business to transact.

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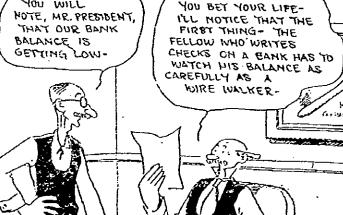
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Bureau Wins Test Case

Milhough a decision favorable to tracts of the bureau, by which meni-the Farm Bureau had been rendered bership was taken out when it was problems the attempted to evade the paygersion by refusing to pay his seed on and third-year dues to the Farm
Bureau. The case against Knittle
was taken up in the court of Squire
N. R. Debolt, of near Rushtown, and
b was sottled when Knittle paid the
20 in question and the court costs,
according to W. L. Dickey, attorney
for the Farm Bureau.

metime ago, W. J. Knittle, of Union thist formed three years ago, on a washing attempted to evade the three-year contract, dues to be pay-

for the Farm Bureau.

The case centered around the constances.

Fields To Address Russell Electors

Hon. W. J. Fields. Democratic night. Music wil be furnished by candidate for governor in Kentucky, the Greenup band and arrange-will be the main speaker at a big beditical rally in Russell, Ky., to care of a large crowd.

Saxophone Band at High School Tonight

ertainments, being offered as cusomary as an annual event under

auspices of the school.

The first number will offer the Ladies Rainbow Saxophone Rand and Orchestra, which will present, in addition to orchestral, hand, chamber music and novelties by a brass trio. number of vocal numbers

This group of attractive and versa the young women is headed by Mrs. Sue Ernest Hewling, who is well known for her whispling records unide omplishment is one of the outstandng features of the program. In ad-lition, Mrs. Hewling is gifted on cophone, trumpet, slide cornet and deals with

day saxophones, trumpets, trom-ones, violin, cello, plano. With these sipulated by real artists in their periods when making varitey of music can be furnished above.

Tonight's entertainment will oper at 8 o'clock. Single admission tickets are 75 cents, but season tickets may be purchased for \$2.50.

Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial ticket:—Advertisement. no3-3t

In Cincinnati Dr. Joseph Lake is in Cinciunati on

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Evangelist M. R. White will belon "The Great High Priest Within the special worker in a two weeks the Veil.
revival at Nauvoo linited Brethren Our se

revival at Nauvoo linited breturen church, beginning tomorow. Rev. ship Hall, which is a part of the old White has had years of successful school house. Plan to hear the old experience as a pastor and is a fashioned Gospel of full salvation in strong preacher of full Gospel truth.

Long his sermon tomorow evening CARL SWEAZY, Pastor. Our services are held in the Town-ship Hall, which is a part of the old

years and train the eyes of the whole world on the details of the reparation controversy once more. Technical lim-

tations may be made at the outset, but they can not interfere with the publica-

tion of data gathered by the experts on

all subjects relating to the matter of

Germany's present and future pay The most plausible explanation ben-

State had a reason in disclosing dis

nature. It's always disconcerting

in advance that he must render only But the situation will iron itself out

ier Poincare is delibertately bent of wrecking the conference idea which is

considered incredible here, the parley: will be begun under a unanimously

Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley

Friday by a score of 26-0 and won

second place in the South Central Ohlo School League. The visitors

were scrappy and gave Chillicothe stubborn resistance. Greenfield tried

37 phases and completed seven for short gains. Chillicothe tried four

and completed one for a touchdown

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as embracing a long period of time. No country's affairs can be financed on the basis of one or two or three years. Nations deal in thirty, and fifty year loans. Under the head of "new moth- strict the program of the commission ods of payment" the proposed commission of experts can express to the world their opinion as to Germany's capacity ask a man's advice and say to him to pay just as readily as if it were a subject by itself.

small importance involved in Premier in further diplomatic conversations and 'ojucace's idea of trying to distinguish etween Germany's present and future He would be among apacity to pay. the first to admit that Germany can not make her annual payment now but for the sake of the French people and their interests be would not dare to admit that what Germany cannot do today she will be permanently unable to do. In other words, he doesn't want ny advice given which will mean a reluction or cancellation of the total deb

simply because of Germany's present Chillienthe H1 Bests Greenfield plight. CHILLICOTHE, November 3-10 What would be Germany's condition vhen once she received an international loan and her business machinery was ment of the entire repurations controversy and the extension of credit to her generally? Mr. Poincare may be willing to admit that some of the sums represented by the so-called "C" bonds may never be paid but the doesn't inend to agree to tear up those bonds. He's like so many Americans who have gathered in paper marks or Russian Roubles. They indulge the hope that may be sometime they will be worth

From the American viewpoint it is naturally desimble that the proposed conference get going if it is only, to break the dead lock of the last two

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IF YOU ARE FOR GOOD SCHOOLS

To the Men and Women Voters of Scioto County and Patrons of the Schools:

The people who stand for GOOD SCHOOLS in Scioto County, and by GOOD SCHOOLS we mean the best schools in a district that it can afford, have not carried on a campaign of advertising to hurt anyone's feelings or to discredit any individual or to RUIN THE REPUTATION OF ANY CITIZEN. The opposition by their own nefarious and putrefactive methods have brought upon their own heads that con-tempt and condemnation by all good citizens which their malicious, venomous and untruthful advertising in the last few days deserve. NO ANSWER NEED BE MADE. The good sense, knowledge of facts and truth, of the VOTERS OF THE SCIOTO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT will cause their SATANIC ATTEMPTS to fall of its own weight.

The RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE are protected by having WRITTEN CONSTITUTIONS AND WRIT-TEN LAWS. Injustice and tyranny were made impossible in that way. Our written laws are our safeguard. To discredit the SUPREME OHIO or to attempt to do so by casting reflection or at least by coming dangerously near doing so is one of the worst things that the opposition could have done. In particular now when REVERENCE FOR LAW AND ORDER is one of our greatest needs. In its decision in the election case of the County Board Candidates kept off the ticket the SUPREME COURT OF OHIO said in substance that this action is like many others where an attempt is made to get through the COURTS what the LAW DENIES. Those who protested were emphatically within their rights as electors and are not justly subject to any criticism. The same rights were enjoyed by all. IT IS LIKELY THAT THE VOTERS OF SCIOTO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL ENTRUST MEN TO RUN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS ON THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION WHO WERE CARELESS OR WHOSE LEADERS WERE CARELESS TO MAKE OUT SIMPLE NOMINAT. *ING PETITIONS CORRECTLY?*

WHEN THE OPPOSITION WILL CRITICIZE THE LOCAL ELECTION BOARD, THE SECRE-TARY OF STATE AND COME DANGEROUSLY INTEGRITY OF DIFFERENT INSPECTORS FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA-TION WHAT WILL IT NOT STOOP TO? Its place in a class of citizenship is determined by its own ex-

Two years ago in the malicious campaign made unjustly and personally against County Superintendent O. McCowen, a statement in his behalf by ONE HUNDRED SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS OF SCI-OTO COUNTY WAS MADE setting clearly aside all MEMBERS OF SCIOTO COUNTY RESENT THE STATEMENT BY THE OPPOSITION THAT THEY ARE DOMINEERED OVER, AND WILL SHOW NEXT TUESDAY, ELECTION DAY, IN A DECISIVE WAY THAT SUCH UNJUST ACCUSA-TIONS CANNOT GO UNPUNISHED. The people who elected them equally resent the same and will vote for ORD THOMPSON, of McDermott, and CARL J. HERMS, of Wheelersburg, for County Board of Education. THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT THE RESULTS. BUT THE VOTERS WILL TAKE NO CHANCE OF THOSE GETTING IN CONTROL WHO HAVE ALREADY SHOWN BY THEIR ADVERTISING WHAT KIND OF MEN THEY ARE.

The placing of high school advantages within the reach of all of the children of Scioto county, the development and establishing of many new buildings to provide better school advantages and the splendid financial condition of all state aid districts of Scioto County are a sufficient answer against all undeserved criticism. For those things and for many others too numerous to mention County Superintendent E. O. McCowen deserves his share of the credit and receives it too from the hundreds of men who have served on the SCHOOL EOARDS of Scioto County and who are now serving on them and from the THOUSANDS of men and women in Scioto County who are well aware of this great work.

We are proud of the fact that villification and mean abuse has not been a part of our campaign.

The great body of the teaching force of Scioto County call upon the voters to rebuke in no uncertain tone the methods and abuse of the opposition by giving an overwhelming majority as they doubtless will to ORD THOMPSON and CARL J. HERMS for Members of the County Board of Education. Their splendid record for the BEST SCHOOLS is wellknown. All who are interested in the cause of GOOD SCHOOLS join in

You will KEEP THE SCHOOLS SAFE and **VOTE FOR**

Carl J. Herms Ord Thompsom

> Respectfully submitted THE SCIOTO COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

By: A. B. Prior, President Mamie Erwin, Secretary.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES-RELIGIOUS NEWS

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

EVANGELCAL FIRST EVANGELICAL S Lindenmeyer, Paris

W. C. Harelbeck, Superintendent of Sandar School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Singley school in nine e'clock, Single

to come on Securdar evening and you ye m. VIII be sure to be there or Sunday

Morning worship at iso-chirty adopted at sermon: "Well Done." MUSIC POR THE DAY

Marian Preinde Jesus Lover of My

Sales Solected April Superintendent of any favore.

Mrs. Genum Welde Stol. Morning Presching Struct. Evening:

Postlade—Allegro Flagter Superintendent Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Subject: "Scintilizing for Anthem—God is Love"... Shelley Solecting working at seven. Sale Selected Welde

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lunor League at one-thirty. Series Learne at six-Sheen Topic: Learner from Police Leader-Rev. S Lieder Leiter.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The twenty-third Sunday after Church School, 9:00 a. m.

Mornies service at 10:20. The Berd B. H. Reinbeimer will be in The stranger will find in Triolty ETZTZE.

are ill or unable to attend this vice, please call Miss Grace Wil-belm, treasurer of the United Thank Offering, and she will be glad-to call for same Music for the Day

Morning Anihem-Lead Uz, O Father

Mrs. H. C. Bugh Wooler Postlude-March Petrali

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. CHURCE

Chas E. Severinghaus, Pastor Studay School at 9 o'clock, Preaching service at the 10:30 hour. Topic: "The Secret of the Lord." Junior League at 2 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate. Leagues meet at 6:15 Evening service at 7 o'clock. Topic: "The Behavior of Christian Soldiers." W. F. StakerOrganist Miss Ember Severinghaus

MORNING SERVICES Berge Sacred melodies Meditation Sacred melodies
Solo Miss Esther Severinghaus
Postlude—Postlude in E. Barrett
AFTERNOON SERVICES

Prelude-Sextet from "Lucia" Donizett Anthem-"O, Gladsome Light" Buck

Meditation-Offertorie Thayer Duct-"Happy in Jesus" Rev. Severinghaus and Miss Esther Severinghaus Postlude-Festive march in A

Prayer service Wednesday evening

Prayer served at Trib.

The W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Marting, 1525 official Board, Wednesday, November 7. at S. p. m. The pastor desires a contract attendance. Marting, Mrs. Ella Duis, Miss Clara Shirrman, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs Halph Matring. This is Thank's Of-fering month. Please do not forget

to do your part.

A meeting of the Official Board at the church Thursday evening

> MANLY M. E. CHURCH Preston A. Cross, Paster IIII Clay Street

9:00 a. m., Sunday School, Supt. A. L. Cyfers.

Opening and closing in charge of The Young Missionary Society. Classes for all ages. Wonderful

classes in an adult Bible classes.

Morning sermon. "World Service Plan." Epworth League 6:00 p. m. Epworth L. Leader, Verla Burns, Topic,

Prayers of Jesus."
7:90 p. m. Evening sermon. "A Fast Young Man." Musical Program-Music Director

Miss Harriet Scarff Morning:-- Prolude-"Realm of Dreams"-

Andrew Boex-Miss Emma Dellert, lepin: Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light"
—E. A. Ericsson—Chorus Choir. Offertory-"A Meditation"-It. Gradi.

Evening:--Prelude-"Old Mission Chimes" Widner-Miss Emma Delleri. Anthem-"Be Joyful in God"-Fred A. Fillmore-Chorus Cho!r. Vocal Solo-"I've Done My Work" -Carrie Jacob-Bond-Miss Thelian .

Kidd. Quartette-"Lost But Found"-E. S. Lorenz.

Offertory - "Pastoral" - Henry, Wildermore.

Athem-"Shout Aloud His Praise" -Allee Lorry Weodcock.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Watts, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. J. C Grandison, Superintendent.

Worship hour at 10:15 a. m. Sulject: "The Necessity of Desire." Evening worship at 7:60 p. m. Subject: "Jesus, The Citizen." Special Duct-"My Faith Looks Up up to date facts.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

ay attend.

The Teachers' Training Class mosts | We are framily, Long on two will be present for one of services Sun-

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. A few new prove it, wembers and a more regular attend- We for auce of the old would be very pleas-

Presching 21 10:20 2, 10. Sender School at Bethel at 9 a.

Presektor at 200 p. m. Sander Subset at Friendship at Presching at 7:30 p. m.

TRIAITY M. E. CHURCE Course Galles and Offiners Arevers. Walter E. Smith, Minister.

P.D. o'clock, Sabbath School, Mr. John T. Brosen, General Seperateod-Amban Cong Our Blessed come for the stranger, A spinied sore Anthera-Local Removes service features the opening of the features Barramater. School Rep's class with more than Officers Bercerolle School Red's class with more than Preux Von Blood the in attendance is with more than

> Solo-Homica - Teresa Del Riego was by Mr. Omer Feiter. Dart-7 Will Call Upon the Lord"-Classic, cone by Mrs. Deitzler and

Mass Mark. Instrumental Music Mrs. J. H. Noekham, organist. Prefude-Grand Chosur" - Guil-

Offectory A "intermezzo" — Bizet-Bielier. Postlude-Triumphal March -- Co

TOPO!

170. Vesper Service, Sermon theme: Does History Justify the White Lie?" Vocel Huste Anthem—"Saviour Breathe an Eve-

mus Blassing —Brown—The Choir. Instrumental Music Prejude-"Capries Visanois"-Kries-

Offestory-Cantilene Nuptials'-Du-

Postlude-Grand Chorus"-Dubois church a cultured, devotional almos-If you have not already sent in there conductive to worship. Subducyour "United Thank Offering," the restless turned of your own spirit please do so this Sunday. If you by spendion an hour bere It you by spending an hour here.

> ALLEN CHAPEL Twelfth and Waller Streets T. D. Scott, Pastor Sunday School, 9 a. m., John H.

Jackson, superintendent. Our 'slo-gan is "Every member present." Festel Prelude Andre .. Rockwell and this includes the teaching force, MORNING SERVICE-greet the new pastor. We need you Offertory-Berreuse-Stebbins and you need the church. Morning worship, 10:45. Preaching by the pastor. We hope to meet

> A. C. E. League 6 p. m., Mrs. L. E. White, president This is a service for all and not for young people Duet-The Lord is My Shepherd-

Evening service 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Junior choir. Fred Minor leader. Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a. m. Mrs. Laura Rowe, leader.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Filth and Washington Streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister. Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Organist.

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Mr. Orla E. Rickey, Superintendent. In order to reach our objective we ieed you present.

need you present.

Morning Woship at 10:20. Thems:
"An Assured Prosperity."

Evening Worship at 1. Thems:
"Hosea: Love as a Social Dynamic." Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p. m. Theme: "Pilate, the Politician."

Musical Program MORNING-Harvest Home-J. L. Battmann. Andantino in G Minor-Mozart. Postlude--Ashford.

EVENING-Evening Shadows-Irene Ritter. Awakening-H. Engelmann.

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH C. T. Grant, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:60 a. m. Attendance is gradually increasing.

Preaching service 10:20 a.m. Sub-ject: "God's Steering Gear." The right way to begin traveling, The right way is to begin right away. Come to Sunday School in the morning and see how we do business

RARDEN M. E. CHURCH C. T. Grant, Minister, Sunday School 2:15 a. m. Wm. Penu. Superintendent, Preaching service 730 p. m. fubject: "Bloosing God. God calls. No answer is an answer. Come to church.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor.

Suo Sunday Sensol, Corl Appel, Supt. 205 Public Worship, Sermon by the pastor. "The Church as a Developing All members are asked to stay for The Cate betical class meets Saturi Place for Christian Character." This service, as it will be a Love Feast day morning at 10 a. in. at the pastor's Place for Christian Character." 7 p. no. Evening service, opin; "A Citadel Ceptured." Until further police all services will brought to us by Mr. John E. Gell. fore do not wan for the church bell.

VALLEY CHAPEL Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor. 19 a. m. Sunday 5-9; 101

19 d. in. Summay 1997. Suppl. Howard Raph. Suppl. Suppl. Ing. will be the Books of The Bible and Their Division. Don't forget Hood a. in. Purger worship, around and Their Divisions, the the paster, "The Course, as a Decision Price for Christian Course," to bring your Ribles.

Wednesday Comme at seven wedness. short the theworth Learne Services, our study this week with it in the A5th of Hevelshops, Ladiest A5t at the home of Mrs. A B. Yenger on the Scioto Peut every member to present.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 230 a. n., on the eye of the election even scholar should be interested to a pas-ern bearing on the very principle i we hope to maintain he our yes-Come out Forday mothing in Feet Sermons at 10:50 %, m. and f. p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night of special importance, anticipates saved shall find in Heaven's coming of Dr. Da Bra. Evangelist. Evening subject: What This You's Specially desirable that all who can christ? Evening subject: What Tage Yould Our choir fursishes respirire a colo.

Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Waller Streets, Hugh Ivan Evant, Minister Morning Theme—The Curse of the Draft Leviness 21.21. 23 Evening Theme—The Common De-PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

Mrs. H. Brady. 5:00—Sunday School 629—Storeing worship. ing." Old Things With a New Mean-6:15-Young People's Societies. 7:15—Evening worship.
ANTHEMS AND SOLOS

Elmer Ende. Organist and Cheirmarier. come for the stranger, A spirited sons Anthera-O Ye That Love the Lord'

I thei Coleridze Taylor inau Solo—God Is Mr Strong Salvation

ORGAN NUMBERS

Merning: Organ Prelude-"In the Morning" (Peer Gynt)Grieg-York Offertoire-Elevation In A-flat" Gui man: Postinde-Postinds in B-flat

Rogariz Evening: Organ Preleds—In Moonlight." Kinder: "Andante Religioso." Offerioire—"Hymne Celeste" ...Grey Postfinde—"Grand Chorus in G"

This friendly church extends a cordial welcome to all those who have no church home in Porismouth to worship bere.

Disciples, Peter is Restored," Lesson text, John 21:1-25. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner, Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. We are growing by leaps and bounds; come Congo Belge, Africa.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject. "Isaand be one of our number. Full grade; classes for all ages and decrees of ad-Inscisent.

Morning worship 10:30. The pastor's lah 6:1-13. subject will ble; 'Things that make a Church grow Strong."
Evening worship 7:09, At this time Subject. "The Storm and the Place of Safety." Message to be given by Pastor Tillis. the pastor will have for his subject:

"The man God re-made." MUSICAL SERVICE

Solo-I Sought the Lord -Stevenso Mr. Clyde L. Knost

ing by the pastor. We supe to an Postude—Pager Pager |
all the officers and members at this EVENING SERVICE—
hour. Special music by the Senior Prejude—At Twilight—Johnston
choir with Mrs. H. W. Waller as Quartette Selection—Mrs. Sikes, Miss
We Linderson and Mr. Knott. Richter, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Knost Offertory-Pastorale-Gardner. Smart.

Mrs. Sikes and Miss Richter Postlude Dudley Buck. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. Sermons for the Day At the morning service thirty, the paster will speak on the subject: "The Divided Heart." In the evening the subject will

Elernity In the Heart." Music-Morning Organ Voluntary-Berceuse -- Bar-Offerlory-Nocturne-Chopin

Solf-"I Shall Dwell There Forever Ackley, Mr. J. E. Lodwick. Organ Postlude - Andante -

Evening-Music Organ Voluntary-Processional in C Columbus, Ohio. Topic: "The High-way of a New World." Offertory-Twilight Devotion-Pease -"Come Unto Me"-Brackett. Mrs. Wesley Steinshorn.

Wednesday evening at 720. Prayer, Praise and Testimony Meeting. Topic, Anthem The Day is Gone and Purify Your Souls in Obeying the Come early and boost the service. Truth Through the Spirit." i. Peter Organ Postlude-March-Stuits.

Educational Rible School 9x0 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt.

Mr. Maurice A. Con Teacher of Men's Young People's Meeting, 639 p. m.

BAPTIST

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnbart, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'cleck. . Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'deck. Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the paster. Subject, Fighting Boom.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. O. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtec, Sunday school Superin-

tennell: Seminy school begins at 9:00 a. m. The entite enrollment is asked to be or cent. Everyone please take notice that Sunday, November 11, will be our annual Rally Day at which time an interesting program will be given by the committee. Musy on this occusion will be furnished by the W. W. Dorman Orchestra.

Marning worship at 10:10 o'clock. conducted by Mr. Herbert Hanes. The evening gospel message will be

be held in the Community Hall, There- missionary from Africa. The public is cordipily invited to attend these SETVICES.

W-dresday evening prayer meeting will be held from 7000 till 8:00, after which the paster will begin a Rible Study for one-half hour only. The

PLEASANT GREEN RAPTIST Cor. Tenth and Findlay Str. B. R. Reed, paster. Proper meeting in Gibb a. m.

Sunday School or 11:10 n. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Superintendent, Prenching 11 m. un by the pastor.
Subject: "The Uverlasting Kings will deliver the second scripton in T. A. Barnhart om."
B. Y. P. U. Gim p. m.: President, "The End Womankind, entitled

Mrs. Bearine Gabbias.

Frenching at 7:50 p in, by the pastor: -unless. The Credition of Christ.

THE CE Beerd meeting Money's night, Musical Toursday a rist. The Pastors' Aid Friday night. Young Yorks Progressive Club ter of Matthew, Come one and all.

Menday hight. The Ludies' Aid Eriday night. Lay Light

prove it.

We invite the public to the hard out. or both

Week prayer meeting. Wednesday ever his to the area following in the Pleasant to be alwers found at the post duty.

In my 750 weight.

Rally Day, special music. Every member come and bring one. Brother John Bridwell will have

Christian Church where they will meet with their society. Brother Frank Sheridan will have charge of Regretted It the Day Tisitors welcome.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED SHETHREN CHURCH Corner Seventh and Gay Streets.

500 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mr. John Pinkard, president, J. H. Drommond, E. H. Dailey, Minister. Marion Proces. S. S. Superintendent ganized school with division, depart- divorce suit brought by W. E. D. photographed in such a pose. 620 p. m. Monday. Mission Meeting, ments and classes for all ages. Sand-Mrs. Calvin Owens, president. Mrs. M. table instruction for the little tots in L. Smith, secretary. ments and classes for all ages. Send Stokes that her married life with 620 p. m. Weinesday, Prayer Service, Mr. Olis Dawkins, president.
The church is spiritually and finan-

10:20 Morning workhip. Communication of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Theme: "Our Heavenly Host." 5:00 Christian Endeavor. Leader: "The Whole Haney Family."

7:00 Evening service Theme: The Coristian Citizen," or "Practical Christianity on Election Day.

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

MORNING. Prelude-Prelude in a-flat-A. Geibel. Offertory—Offertory—Neve Authem—Come Ye Disconsolate— M Duet-Ivory Palaces - Mrs. Sowers.

Lesson subject. "Jesus Appears to Mrs. Dailey. Postinde-Nuprial March-E. L. Ashford EVENING-Rev. John E. Geil, missionery under Prelude-Voluntary-E. K. Heyser the American Baptist Foreign Mis-Offertory-Offertory - E. K. Hersel

sionary Society to Banza Manteke Anthem-I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say-Hummel Postlude-Impromptu in A - Scotson iah's Vision of Glory". Text. Isa- Clark

Subject. Message From the Book Revelation."

E. M. Larason, Pastor E. M. Larason, Pastor Ray Brown, Sunday School Superintendent 2:00 p. m. Sunday school.

2:45 p. m. Preaching. BEAR CREEK U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor Sherman LeMasters, Sunday School Superintendent Sunday school at 9:30 g. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. Subject: "Hell: It Exists." Christian Endeavor at 7:50 p. m. LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor

Tom Breecl! Sunday School Super-intendent Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Hell: It Exists."

NAUVOO U. B. CHURCH Carl Sweazy, Pastor. Chas. B. Boll, Gen. Supt. of S. S. regularly. White each evening. Let us beest our

Sunday School for tomorrow.

9.20 a. m. Sunday School. Lesson: "World Wide Prohibition. Highleousness vs. Drunkenness. Prohibition, the product of Protestantiant. Get this teason. 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. The Christian Workers' Service. Sermon by Evangelist M. R. White. Subject

Intercessory Prayer. 610 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Con secration meeting. Topic: "The Church Psalm." Ps. 81:1-12. Leader. Mrs. Irwin Bowser. Special music.

750 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Service of Gospel Song. Duet by Pastor and wife. Great High Priest Within the Veil." Everyone should hear this sermon,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fifth and Market. Phone 433-Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor

Wednesday evening meeting at dead.

Hawk. District Superintendent, who working. She's at her sister's now—up taking on a look of calculation.

This been unable to find a minister for at Pittsburg. Left the day before I this circuit. Oak Hill and Black-was elected to come up here. I sent the staid the husbands father airily.

Fork are indeed fortunate to have a her a telegralm.

"Yes," The answer was unconvined to the start hard into its C. A. Rheil, Pastor.

First Lutheran church will man of the ability and leadership then be turned to Jerry with: "Anybex. Goodkind had caught the unhappened morning in the angle of Fr. Jackson to fill the pulpit. The matter with that bell?"

Sunday morning in the angle of Fr. Jackson to fill the pulpit. The matter with that bell?"

The Christian Citizen

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the First United Brethren Church graciously with Stedtman and Hennig you things and still you're not satis-worner Seventh and Gay, the paster When he reached Umanezi he found fied." Rev. 12 H. Dailey, will give a pre-election meditation on the "Christian fore. The tall figure burned bim with Citizen" or "Practical Christianity on his eyes. Election Dav." deal with principles rather than per-liper the promise of a visit later and sommitties and is designed to impress | Jerry, ushering them out, turned to inevery citizen with his or ber solemn form his father that they were "swine." duty on election day. The public sen-erally is invited to attend this service, explanation that he had been signing At the marning service, the Come for a box he carried, for Mrs. Good, "Tell Riggs-will you-if any one munion of the Lord's Supper will be kird. A moment later he handed it to comes. I'll be taking to Jerry." He observed by the congregation and other, her as she came from the music room; followed her and put a hand on her! Christians who enjoy the fellowship Clare evinced little curiosity as to its shoulder. "And-buck up. There are fordard will teach the lesson in the of the Unrist and the doors of the contents, putting it under her arm un t people werse off than we are and it's church will be opened for the recept opened.

is Honored

E. E. Burnhart, director of the THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Only S. Council of Religious Ed. Goodkind.

1663 Robinson Avenue.

Sunday norming. Bible study at Just received word from his son. T. week, said Chire.

[0.30. The lesson is the second chap.] A. Barnhart, who is attending the "He's only been lock three bours."

State Twice Land and the Study of the second chap. The second chap. The lesson is the second chap.

Second Twice Land and the Study of the second chap. The second chap is attending the second chapter. State University in South Dakots, laughed Goodking that he has just been elected vices, "Well -" and she was showing her there a mesk figure, indeed, The Lulies' Aid italy night.

The Lulies' Sewing Circle Thurse and the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject what president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject what president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject what president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the president of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the following that the following the model of the Middle Western displeasure now—I wish be wouldn't. Subject with the following that the following the following that the following that the following that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Silderist that he has just been elected vices. Well—I and she was showing her there a mesk figure indeed. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting South Davota.

Vote for Manicipal Judge Stanley licket.-Advertisement.

5:30 and go from there to First always made a very favorable impress moening.

She Married Stokes

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(By the All could not recall when it was taken. E. H. Dailer, Hinister.

Marion Proces. S. S. Superintendent.

P.)—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes test the dress she wore, but said she could the dress she wore, but said she could not explain how she happened to be the wealth; botel owner had been inhappy from the first. She declared under cross-examination of Max D. Stener, counsel, that she could not recall one happy day with Mr. Stokes since their marriage.

On the day you married Mr. Greenup bound for Charleston, and Stokes you regretted it? asked Mr. Greenwood down, bound for Cincin-Steuer.
I did answered Mrs. Stokes.

Did you ever have a bappy day with him. "I cannot récall that I did."

Mr. Steven questioned her at length on the year of her trip to positively say this trip occurred in at Jackson, November 13-11. -Wellston 1904 or 1905. Her mother's testimony was read to her to the effect that she had visited St. Louis the year of the fair, subsequent to ber retura from Europe.

Date of Trip Is Issue. "Now. Mrs. Stokes, does that aid your recollection? Mr. Stener asked, Kiwanis club would take care of the church." "I am not concerned with anyone else's testimony," she said. "I West Water street this Christmas as it seems, sometimes I think I've

tioned her about the date of this trip, offer. and around the period she was at a seminary in Washington. "You cannot recollect the day you was read.

vent to that seminary?' be usked. "I cannot," she said. "But there is no secret about it. The records are in Washington where you may obtain them.

Denies Visiting Wallace.

Mrs. Stokes continuously denied she had ever been at the 25th street apartment of Edgar Wallace, named by Mr. Stokes as a co-respondent. Mr. Steuer caused something of a sensation when he produced several Kiser was charged with using abus-photographs of Mrs. Stokes and men ive language and was released on a in pajamas. But Mrs. Stokes did \$200 bond. Rice was placed under not lose the coolness that marked all \$160 bond, charged with mistreatof her testimony. She calmly said ing dumb brutes. Their trial is set she did not remember the circum- for November 20. stances when her husband's attor-ney asked her to tell about one of the pictures.

Mrs. Stokes said Mr. Wallace had lent her a diamond ring. She de-Is your home a christian home? A clared the ring had no significance, home of prayer? A church-going saying she had worn other men's home? Attend our Revival services rings at house parties but had not She divorces in the courts here this week. Hear Evangelist M. R. expected to marry them all. accepted the rings and were them. she testified, "just like any other normal girl does?

she was shown a photograph of herself sitting on the shoul- and was granted custody ders of Wil Meyers at a house party daughter. Lillie Mae. Judge W.

smiled again. Thank goodness they don't charge for dinner by the mile Rizgs said your father-in-law was in

> River News The Ohio river registered a pool

district Saturday. Boat movements today: Tom Greenup bound for Charleston, and

nsti. be said frankly, "but I'm happy,"
"My father-in-law says that if to TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC Miss Grace Dosing and Miss Anna settle this strike you're to be- " st Doyle, of the bureau of tuberculosis the city Priday in the interest of Septinel

To Entertain Kiddies

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 3-It was stated at the meeting of the child "So-you don't really seem to have welfare board. Friday that the lost enything by giving up you children at the Welfare house on No." he said thoughtfully. "Quaam answering to the best of my as they did last, furnishing them gained—in opportunity."

knowledge and according to facts as with dinner, a tree and gifts. The Clare looked away, a members of the board are very "Perhaps one might h For 20 minutes Mr. Steuer quest grateful to Kiwanis for this kind cake and had it. 100." she said, chicily

> Mrs. A. R. Wolfe's report of the Ohio Welfare conference at Lima were half easer, half repreachful, upon

Two Men Held at Greenup GREENUP, KY., Nov. 3-Deputy

Sheriff Ed Tinsley placed under arrest two young men from Red Hot, Crawford Kiser and Green Rice. Kiser was charged with using abus-Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial

ticket.—Advertisement. Two Degrees Granted GREENUP. Kr., Nov. 3—Two Poresmouth residents have been granted

granted a divorce from Cora Colvin. Clara Harr of Portsmouth was granted a divorce from George Harr

at Grand Lake, Col., she said she Cole, represented Mrs. Hatr.

stunning sable scarf and handed it un-

"Hm! You don't seem much sur

"No -- Whenever Jerry's been

away longer than usual, or has done

There was injured pride in her tone.

Clare looked up appealingly.

"You're not crying?" he said, leaning

over her. She looked up through tear-

'My God." he said. "Can you bezt it?

She rose and walked to a mirror.

CHAPTER XI

Opening Old Wounds

matic tensity in a darkened church

room. He did not see her. He stood

looked up in surprise, then, a bit doubt-

Suddenly Clare turned, Gilchrist

"Must have been a whopper this

"Yes." said Clare seriously, her eyes

oncernedly to her father-in-law.

ELLUSTRATED R.W.SATTERTIELD

Fifth and Market. Phone 433.
Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.
High Mass at 0:30 a. m.
No Sunday school and no Vespers.
The members of the congregation will meet at the cemetery at two-dead.

To Suppy Pupits

Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach at Oak Hill and Blackfork M. E. churches Sunday. Nov. 4. He is supplying these churches for Rev. J. B. Hawk. District Superintendent. who has been unable to find a minister for the sunday. Low Market Pastor.

Tighth and Market. Phone 433.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Clare Jewett, in love with the Reverend Daniel is district market. In love with the Reversal Jewett, in love, with the Reversa BEGIN HERE TODAY Lingly. something he's a little asbamed of, there's something of this sort for me."

"The man's busy. I suppose," said Jerry. "I'll show them out." The elder Goodkind shook hands

This discussion will Steitman turned at the door to whisblurred ever and nodded sheepinghly

; a zreat life if you don't weaken." Morning worship and communion tion of a large class of new memat 1972. Short sermon by the minbers. Excellent music numbers have kind looking up from a desk at which! ment first brushing aside the intraister on Tithing and the New Tebeen prepared for the services of the had steated himself.

Size tears, then covering their red wake. They're all down in the billiant! with powder. It was a reflection over;

> indicated she was either bored or an the door open and Daniel Gilchrist sered. "We wanted to make up a came in. couple of tables of bridge, but, with. the men in here-as usual. Where's "Hownstairs for a minute," replied LARE stood a moment, surveying "Where have you been Jerry"

"What have you there," he said, turning his eyes to the unepened lear, vitation, Clare started to open it. McCall for second term on judicial "Another-substitute," she said halts i

"And you have everything to

ber impulsive defiance. "You see-I was selfish- to ask 702 "For my husbands time-and love and companionship." She held up a

much with you for those that could with me. 4 He was quietly earnest

bia answer.

"You will-some day-and so will all the world." Jerry found the two face to face "Yes." The answer was unconvincand he came in, a bit unsteadily. He had added several brandles to a sec

know what you wemen want. A man works his beart and soul out to get to interrupt a tete-a-tete." "You're not interrupting." 341. V.r. embarrassed not by Gilchrists Maybe wed like a little 'heart and presence, but by Jerry's liqueriers'

> with your ddelegation." Jerry said to Gilchrist.

"I'll be down in a minute, she said. -did I Gilchrist?

Clare stood before the mirror a mo- sorry you had to leave when you if ment, first brushing aside the intro- "Why, Jerry didn't leave much is sive tears, then covering their red wake fore you, did he?" (Tare asked punish Jerry stirred nervously. room," she said with an inflection that her shoulder in the plats that she saw

> wanted to get back to you." "But-he's just got back." Clare. She turned to ber husbard

box and started to leave. cheerily. "Yes, thank you," she said without looking up.

PRESBYTERIAN CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, near Eleventh Laws N. Kayser, Pastor GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHURCH PORTSMOUTH M. E. CIRCUTT Rev. Reinheimer At All-Saint's To-morrow Smeng School at Oletown at 9 OF CERIST. "On the contrary," he said with a Bible School at 9 z. m. smile. "I agree with man who said 950 a. m. Sunday school. A. Put your trust in God, but keep jugg powder dry."

Dodds, Superintendent, A graded Sun-

day School. 16:15 a. m. morning worship. Sub-

6:30 p. m. R. Y. P. U. Leader-

, BEULAE BAPTIST CHURCE

Rev. J. H. Smith, paster,

900 a. m. Sunday School, Mr. An-

drew Turner, Supt. J. H. Drummond,

1150 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

730 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

cially alive. New additions weekly.

Come one, come all, and enjoy our

NOTICE-These will be a basket

supper Thursday pixth, November 13

of the Benish Baptist church, Refresh

ments. Everybody is invited to take

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia and Waller Streets

worship, 10:15. Speaker.

H. Siewari Tillis, Pastor. Bible School, 9 a. m., Supt. Thom-

7:20 p. m. evening service.

icct: "Our Sacrifice.

ecretary.

ecretary,

as D. Smith.

Music for the day:

Offertory-Rest-Abt.

Sunday School 930 a.m.

Prelude-Minnetto-Ashford.

Offertory-A Dream-Lassen.

Parir e-Cujus Amimam-Rossini.

RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

U. S. Pinson, Pastor. Edward Smith, Sunday School Supt.

Business meeting Saturday evening

740 p. m. at which time we will take communion. The Pastor will bring

you a message on love. Preaching

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Associ-ation meets in the Public Library

Auditorium. Morning service beginning at 9.26, followed by a Bereau

Bible Study. Topic: "The Fact and Philosophy of the Atonement." Vol.

. Study 1. Questions 29 to 35. What penalty was pronounced

Junior Class meets same hour.

Adam and shared by his posterity?

Study in Scenario of Creation, Page 37. Topic: "Crossing the Jordan."

Evening Service beginning at 720.

A Bible lecture by V. W. Beaver of

SCIENTIST

1406 Lincoln Street

Regular Souday service at 10:45 m. Subject: "Everlasting Punish-

Golden Text: Proverbs 22:2. A pru-

hideth himself, but the simple pass

Reading room, 1406 Lincoln street.

tpen Tuesday and Friday from 2:60

All are welcome to attend the ser-

dees and visit the rending room.

LUTHERAN

FIRST LUTHERAN

worship Sunday morning in the an-

Sunday school at 9:15 Albert

The Cate Letical class meets Saturi

The meeting to practice our music

will be on Friday evening at the home;

Subject Sanday morning: "The

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Gerald Culberson, Minister

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to all

Bible School 9 a. m. Rev. J. T.

ditorium of the Library at 16:15

lent man foresetth the evil.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

n, and are punished.

until 4:00 p. m.

of Fred Davendeck.

Greatest Statesman."

Mult Trepariment.

FIRST

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday evening, You are invited.

olo-Mrs. Elmer Fetter.

Solo-Selected-Mr. Phipps.

Morning-

Evening-

The Rev. B. R. Reinheimer of Day-1 sion. Next Sunday, Nevember 11th, ton. O. will conduct the 19:30 o'clock the Bishop Coadiutor Rev. T. Irving service tomorrow, Sunday morning at Reese will have charge of the morning charge of the morning service at All Saints' church. He has been one service. The members of the church 1920, communion following. Chiller the special preachers during Lent thank-offering envelopes are requestdealer a cross at a from Chipping at lot usarly for lears at the chatch and set to to so at the featies tomother

"I understand you're very happy in stage of 14.0 feet in the Portsmouth your new—professon." she said "Yes," he answered. "You've got — everything — 199 want?" she pursued, haltingly,

but her hand to her mouth in a ga State Department of Health, were in ture of self-reproach. "-but that's a business secret." She paused. "I sup-Europe. Mrs. Stokes said she would; suberculosis clinic which will be held pose I might tell you though. He says it il make you a big man in the conpany-with a tremendous salary. You mustn't give that away." "The secret?" asked Daniel, smiling, "The salary," said Clare, "I sup-

They laughed, and with the laughter

"When did you get in?" Clare asked

On the train. I was starred. He

"He'll be up in a moment-wen't you

sit down? - We haven't bad fire min-

wies together since—

Since — be started. But the wall

had risen again and there was an ana.

It was Clare who broke the momen-

tary silence, a silence she darei not

"No. I haven't everything I want,"

face because it brought memories, as

the wall that was between them erun-

bled and vanished.

"Half an bour ago." "Had dinuer?"

quietly.

ward pausel

all silences do.

pase you've got over that." He smiled. "So-you don't really seem to have

Clare looked away, reflectively

to berself. "Clare!" Gilchrist turned eyes that

"Perhaps one might have eaten one;



IT WAS AS A REFLECTION IN THE MIRROR THAT SHE SAW T. GILCHRIST COME IN.

"You frightened me so that night

with the bugaless of potent," she went on with something of despair in her voice. "Don't you think there micht iave been a compromise—somethiss half way?" He turned away. "Why open wounds that are beinging to heal?" he said protestingly.

Yours seem quite healed," she said a little enviously. He stepped nearer and looked at her

ant?" he asked tenderly solicitons. His tone prodded her pride.
"Yes." she said with something of

to give up the things that count 9 "Afterward, when I knew you were to be married—" He frowned, "-1 was afraid for you—but I was wrong action. You're happy—and I'm honestly glad-She was looking at him quizibally. "Are you - bonestly - happy?" she

asked slowly. "Honestly." he said. "In just beloing others?" He molded "I don't understand that." she said

erons allowance at dinner and was in none too genial mood. "Hello, Gilchrist," he said grand-"In early aren't you? I didn't were

soul." she said, taking his own words. Tongue. "We've been having a metry created That's why my wifes, "I'm not sore," said Clare, "I've jul

been a little lonely. "You don't look it!" Jerry surger He the pair. "I couldn't help soing to Black River. I didn't go for pleasure "No." said Daniel easily. There was work and plenty of it. I wil

> "Just a few-" he started, but 60 christ also had begun an answer.
> "Only 24 hours," he said. He

the man in reflection as she had "Attending to business—of course beart since last they had faced in dra-"Good night, Dan," She picked up be "Oh-you get the furs." put in Jenf

ward the door.

"Ch. come in she said in held in States and England, Nevelized verses traction. "I'm just powdering my nose. Does that offend your reverence?"

I'llay convricted, 1922 in the Utile States and England, Nevelized verses and England. Nevelized verses and England.



A woman who does a trick like that is not fooling any one but herself. I dore say there is not

guess within a few years of a woman's age. She might knock off

look peat at all times.
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tered with the secretary of state at Columbus, if that is what you

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work looks like it never had been

it has been varnished.

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ONE WHO KNOWS.

K. M. D.: I don't believe in getting personal, or printing things in this department that would identify any individual, and for that reason I do not think it advisable to as when first put on, without any, print your letter. Why don't you injury to the most delicate colors. | mail a letter like the one you sent to me to the person you have in mind? That would be the best I up and take notice.

SOCIAL NEWS a person in existence who can't

five years, but that is the limit. If her age appeared in the paper as very interesting meeting Friday daughter, Katherine Ame, of Wa-evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent Tose, 1747 Seventh street, with her daughters, the Misses Alice and Virginia (Page 1998). 34 it was probably a typrographical eror, and was not done intentionally by the woman or any one else. Dear Dolly: I intend to take a gima Tose, as hostesses. There usiness course, and I don't know ust what to wear to college. Now. income is very limited, and I wish you would help me by telling me what would be best the president, gave a very ciever; garet Lee: , or me to buy. I certainly like to reading, entitled the "Traiest Pigmembers, saying that the tiniest member could do his or her share of one-piece serge dress, brown or dark blue, would be work in the League. The following members took part in the enjoyable nice. If you have any dresses or skirts and sweaters or blouses left program, which was presided ourfrom last year you could get by all ing the meeting;

ourse, you should have a semior afternoon gown for

was the Mother Goose Rhymes given was the Mother Goose Rhymes given Alma Noel, Geneva Noel, Alice Rolton by little Jay Cassidy, live-year-old Lillian Hopkins, Katherine Hopkins, san of Mr. and Mrs. Jossa. Cassidy. sworn statement constitute regis-tering your automobile according son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cassidy. The little boy was an interesting visitor at the meeting and as he sat Filing a bill of sale with the and listened to the other members on the program, he got up and proudly announced that he would "sing something," and his nursery rhymes were very much enjoyed and appreciated. After the program the birthday

anniversaries of Vincent and Vir ginia Tose was celebrated. A large hirthday cake occupied the center of Dear Dolly: Please tell me somethe table and refreshments of candy thing that will take the dirt off and ice cream were served by woodwork. I know I can use some and water and a serubbing brush hostess' mother, assisted by Mrs Carl Staiger. our I mean something that will help loosen the dirt. We have just

The next meeting will be in th nature of a passing party at the home of Miss Virginia Reider on Friday evening, December 7th.

Mrs. Hugh I. Evans will entertain n one o'clock luncheon on Wednes-day afternoon at her home, 813 Walre the best things I know of for ler street. course, there are other ways that are not quite so stremous, one of

The First Presbyterian Aid Socicly will meet on Tuesday afternoon t nt two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heron M. Johnson, 1220 Twentieth

The Research Club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of T. H. Dean of Eighth Street, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Mathiott, 1722 Baird avenue. The assistant hosteses will and Jean, have returned to their home in Matheway. be Miss Ethel Naylor and Miss home in Madison, Wis, following a Lulu Jones.

The Woman's Home Missionary So-

ciety of Bigelow church will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 6th, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ful-ler, 1910 Franklin avenue. The meeting will be in charge of Group 5 with the following as the assist-ant hostesses: Mrs. Dessie Feyler, chairman: Mrs. Anna Adams. Mrš. Charles L. Spencer, Mrs. O. E. Miss Gertrude Hood has returned Rickey, Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller, Mrs. to O. S. U. Delaware, after a few Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Spencer will give a recent illness, a review of the study book. This will be Thank Offering Day, and all are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Davis of Sandy Springs, who was called to Lebanon, formerly Urania Gilpin, finds her daughter still very ill, but that she ler Street, have as guest Mrs. Wellmay be able to be removed to her ington Kinney, of Spokane, Wash. home from the hospital the latter who has been visiting with the Misses part of the week. The son born is Kinney of Waller Street. their first child and has been named Walter Lee. Mrs. McCormick was The First Baptist Intermediate So-formerly of Sandy Springs, and her clety. B. Y. P. U. will meet this

MRS. LINDQUIST MIDDLE AGE

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Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a very serious condition after child-birth and no one thought I could ever be any bet-

thought I could ever be any bet-ter. Then came the 'Change of the 'Change of Life' and I was not

repared for what had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be per-fectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick

anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertise-ment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others, when I have the opportunity."— Mrs. May Lindquist, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Ms.

The Central L. T. L. enjoyed 'a Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breinig and

Relatives in this city have learned were twenty-one members and tweive of the arrival of a haby girl who visitors present. One new member, was born last Saturday to Mr. and Kemper Beasley, was welcomed into Mrs. Harry Rodgers of Stouts, O. the Lengue. Miss Hannah Reider, The little miss has been named Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kress and Mrs. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista were guests of friends and shopping in Portsmouth Tuesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noel of Summitt Street rang with Bertha Cox, Howard Cooper, Anita Staiger, Mary June Backus, Evelyn Statger, Thelma Davis, Nancy
party. A delicious refreshment cowrse was served to the following guests: A clever feature of the evening Misses Edna Adkins, Helen Ross. Margaret, Morgan, Margaret George, Thelma Noel, Freda Ober, Garnet Noel, Eva Rease, Elipabeth Brown; Messrs. Chester Sanford, Harold Ralph Charles Evans, Strode Evans, Guy Hopkins, Lewis Hopkins, Carl De ancy, Roy Riggs, Carl Osborn, Harold Coburn, Ernest Davit, Harry Hager, William Pistole, James Burchett, and Pat Piatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Mrs. Chester Noel.

Mrs. O. T. Heaberlin and daughter Hiss Ruby Heaberlin of Eighteenth Street, spent Thursday in Clucionati. --+-

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tracy of Kinney's Lane, Mrs. Charles Atkinson has rethe members of the Art Circle with She was accompanied as far as Cincinnati by her mother and sister, Mrs. C. P. Tracy and Miss Mabel Tracy.

> A committee of Elks met last night at the club to make arrangements for the winter dance program. Many delightful affairs are anticipated for the coming season.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs T. H. Denn of Eighth Street, Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Hollar of Seventh St. has gone to Toledo to visit with rel

Mrs. Luther Adkins of Seventh St., has gone to Louisa, Ky., to visit with relatīves. ----

Miss Gertrude Hood has returned the devotionals will be led by having come home to recuperate from Mrs.

The members of Manly Home Missionary Society are asked to get their Clapper, new parish worker at the morning, November 14, at 9:30 in the donations ready for the emissionary lebutch was introduced to the ledges bome of Mrs. Clarence E. Nodler, of members are asked to bring their sionary Society are asked to get their offeing to the meeting. A report donations ready for in emissionary offeing to the meeting. A report donations ready for the emissionary will also be read from the box of barrel this week. Gifts of money supplies recently sent to a minister bed linen, clothing or table linens with in Kansas. This will be a very ingroup leaders. Premium tickets may be given the Mrs. W. E. Smith assisted Mrs. of the Portsmonth Reading Club will be the portant meeting and all members group leaders. Premium tickets may be given the Mrs. W. E. Smith assisted Mrs. of the Portsmonth Reading Club will be entertained with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and daughter Betty, spent last evening'in O., on account of the liness of her daughter, Mrs. Hoyt McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs of Wal-

busband is the grandson of Mrs. evening between the hours of six to (Edna Schaeffer), a bride and falla McCormick of Sulphur.

| Compared to the parsonage groom of recent date, are coming to the parsonage groom of recent date. for a social evening. The girls are asked to bring sandwiches and doughmis, and the boys are asked to bring

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirby of Fourth Street, entertained at dinner lust evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirby and guests Mrs. Alice Huntsberry and on Bobbie, of Columbus,

Miss Helen Dunn of Offnere Street, and guest Mrs. J. T. Carey, of Roa-noke, Va., are spending today in Chicinnati.

Mrs. W. R. Kinney of Spokane, Wash, who is visiting her nicer, Mrs. Margaret Osporn, of Timmonds Ave., will go to the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs, of Waller Street today for a-few lays visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Freeman mo-tored to Cheimanti today to see Marilyn Miller (Mrs. Jack Pickford), who is starring in "Sallie" at the Grand Theatre. While there ther will also see Alice Brady. appearing in person in "Vander the Great.'

as hostesses.

used and the same colors were car-ried out in the ice course served. A

program included the scripture read

ing by Mrs. Eunice Kent, piano and violin numbers by Mrs. Henry Burton

and musical numbers by Brady Broth

Plans were made to hold a bake

sale on the Saturday before Thanks

giving at a place to be announced

Misses Elizabeth Williams and Vir-

ginia Judge assisted the hostesses in

serving to the following members: Mrs S. A. Miller, Mrs. William Taylor

Mrs. Percy Wright, Mrs. Philip Frick, Mrs. William Ketter, Mrs. Warren

Price, Mrs. John Wohler, Mrs. Laura Hood, Mrs. G. W. Brady, Mrs. Perry

Winkler, Mrs. Walter Belont, Mrs. Hornce Belont, Mrs. Ott Bell, Mrs.

S. L. Mendows, Mrs. K. N. Nagel Mrs. S. A. Brock, Mrs. Carl Brock

Mrs. Ella Duvendeck, Mrs. Henry

Gerding, Mrs. E. C. Shepherd, Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. Powell Mrs. Eunice Kont.

Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. A. N.

Winters, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank L. Sikes: Mrs. Frank

Ella Walden.

Walden, Mrs. Clara Walden, and Mrs.

The Ladles Aid Society of the Unit

Carl Sweazy, Mrs. Charles Holt, and

daughter Ruth, Mrs. Clarence Brown

and son Marvin, Mrs. Charles Hon

kins, Mrs. P. W. Chafin, Mrs. Irvin

Illeks entertained

ng and children, Mrs. George Mitchel

building on election day.

Bowser and son Wilbur.

next meeting in two weeks.

ature", by Mrs. A. H. Moore,

Mrs. Alice Huntsherry and

and Mrs. Ed Kirby, of the Terminals

The election of officers will be held

at the next meeting of the Order of

the Eastern Star on next Tuesday

Five Candidates

evening at the Masonic Temple.

team in Wellston Saturday.

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Mrs. Levi D. York is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, of St. Louis, Mo., to arrive here Mondey for a visit. Mrs. York will go to Columbus Monday to meet her daugh-

As a pre-amptful compliment to Miss Mildred Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Deering will be an event of this month, the first of a series of social functions to be given in he Danes, John Sanford, Bruce Riggs, honor will be entertained on Monday night in the home of Miss Kathleet Hicks on Fourth Street, with Miss Hicks and Miss Helen Keyes as host esses. Many other affairs are being planned for the charming young bride

> Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Jordan o Court Street motored to Columbus yesterday to spend the day.

Miss Ada Ahranis of Prospect St. is home from a motor trip to Cincin

Miss Thelma Sargent was hostess of the meeting of a group of girls last evening in her home on Twelfth Street. Following a meary social evening, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. D. Sargent, served Street, a group of club friends who delicious refreshments to the follow ing guests who compose the club: Misses Ruchel Massie, Dorothy Cline, Thelma Ressler, Elsle Cole, Grace Mackey, and Beatrice Adams

Misses Mildred Walter, Elizabeth Gulker, Ella Bergman, Midded Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ault of Fourth Street, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ault of Hayerhill. __++------

Mrs. Howard C. Feyler of Gay St. Mrs. Howard C. Feyler of Cap 1000, has recovered from a recent serious lilness with tausilitis. Her little Club, with several guests enjoyed the deputier Mary Helen, who has been hospitality of Mrs. J. F. Carr's home formula of the deputier of the deputi daughter, Mary Helen, who has been hospitality of Mrs. J. F. Carr's home ill with an infection of the knee, is on Second Street Eriday afternoon much improved.

Miss Louise Watkins has returned to her home in Springfield after a Mrs. J. T. Carey, of Roanoke, Va., visit with Mrs. Clara Dawson at Mrs. H. D. Winters, of Roanoke, Va., Lucasville.

taken up her duties as a parish worker at the United Brethren Church, and she may be reached by calling

Mrs. Phil M. Streich of Sixth St., entertained the Ladies Aid Society entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church on Musicale is scheduled for Wednesday Friday afternoon when Miss Edua church was introduced to the ladies, and gave a brief sketch of her proposed work for the coming winter. meeting they served a delectable John Randolph Williams as hosts in

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Fourth Street. The program will ni-Society of the Old Town church will by Mr. H. H. Eccles, Dr. Richard meet on Wednesday afternoon at Tremper, and Mr. Roger Selhy, with a paner on "Fish and Fishing Liternt the home of Mrs. Edward Cunningham and Mrs. Emma Gillen on Carey's Run. All members are urged to be present and friends will

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Neiman down from Columbus this evening to spend the week-end with their purents, Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Schaeffer, of Fourth and Market

William Scaggs a student at O. S. U., Columbus, was among those to at-lend the funeral of his grandfather, the late Mr. John Scaggs.



Check Worker in Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, O. Nov. 3.-Another check-worker was busy Thursday and

A delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nichols on Eighth street Thursday evening that a man signing himself "G. P. After an informal evening of music Cook" and making the checks payable to "George Archer" had bassed one and games, a delicious chieken sup- to "George Archer" had passed one and games, a delicious chicken sup- to occupe Archer man passed per was served to the following on the Brehmer Grocery comp ruests:

Mrs. George Dillon, Mrs. Lelia used.

Roush, Mrs. Finley Marlow, Mrs. Officials at once informed the groGeorge Wineberg, Mrs. Mildred cery that the check was a forgery. George Wineberg, Mrs. Mildred cery that the check was a forgery. Wineberg, Mrs. Helen Scheinberg, Later it was learned that among Mrs. Ben Walince, Mrs. Charles other merchants who had been fleeced Monk, Mrs. Nell Hale, Mrs., Roy by this forger were Charles Hunn, Wineberg, Mrs. James Hale, Miss Sidney Katz and Walter Yaco. Within the last few days Martha Hale and Miss Florence

had checks have been passed on local merchants and conditions seem to be The members of the Ladies Aid Sogetting worse instead of hetter. ciety of the M. E. Church of Scioto-Police have warned merchants to ville, held an interesting meeting on report all suspicious characters who Friday afternoon at the church with wish to pass checks but Mrs. Clara Walden, Mrs. Frank Walchants naturally hesitate for fear that den, Mrs. Ella Walden, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. A. N. Winters, they may injure their business they should make a mistake. Black and yellow decorations were

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PERCY MARMONT & MARK SABRE in"IF WINTER COMES"
eA WILLIAM FOX Special Production

ed Brethren Church of Nauvoo, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Caudill on the West Side. Plans were made for the Mark Sabre is Most Lovable Character dinner to be given at the old schoo In Modern Fiction The members present included Mrs arthur Adams and son Marvin, Mrs

Whimsical Traits of Heroes of Literature Have Helped to Win Them Places In Hearts of World

lovable characters in present day fiction is Mark Sabre, in A. S. M. last evening at her home on Fourth Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," which is booked for six days at organized for cards recently. The members and guests included Mrs. the Eastland Theater, commencing the Eastland Theater, commencing havent had Monday. The William Fox screen taken, I do build my own nest! I have well to be taken alone, with the story, directed by know people say that I don't, but I is usually best to let them alone. Harry Millarde, with Percy Mar-do, I never laid an egg in anyboy Goodby, everybody, I must go now."

Goodby, everybody, I must go now."

Goodby, everybody, I must go now."

Goodby, everybody, I must go now." Milker, Ellis Bergman, Mildred Brown mont as the hero, is said to be a Audrey Reeg. Messrs. Lym Padam, remarkably faithful reproduction of Howard Jewett, Dr. R. G. Leslie, Geo. the novel.

Ahrend, Lee Kricker, Harry Seur- Mark Sabre, as (drawn by the the family) and she does it, but [To Be Continued.] lock, Affred Deering, and Martin brilliant novelist, has all the ce- American cuckoos are very different. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) the mind of the lover and student of human nature. The keynote o Mark Sabre's character is simplicity and sincerity. A univote fails to recognize the petty infamy of small natures -- a guilelessness when they passed the afternoon with a delightful social time and needle-work. Mrs. A. G. Dunn and guest, that ignores the interpretation ig noble minds might put upon his own actions-make Mark Sabro a isit with Mrs. Clara Dawson at Mrs. H. D. Winters, of Roanose, va., accessfule.

Mrs. G. E. Armstrong; Dr. Ida Keyes, Mrs. Sam Wise, and Mrs. These qualifies, too, make him missing the material of the worldly minded.

The worldly minded.

A luncheon was served at the close of the aftermoon. Mrs. W. G. Cheney of New Boston, will entertain the

> Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial ticket.-Advertisement.

Four Applications. Four applications for membership and one for reinstatement were re-ceived by Seneca Tribe, of Red Men. John Randolph Williams as hosts in at its regular weekly meeting held the home of Mrs. Frank Duduit, 1138 last night.

The degree team is planning to initiate all candidates at a hig class initiation to be held the latter part a paper on "Fish and Fishing Liter-

Bobbie, of Columbus, are visiting with Mrs. Huntsberry's parents, Mr.

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Five condidates were initiated and two applications for membership were received at the regular meeting of the Daughters of America last night. Misses Hazel Burkley, Ellille Menths, Ruby Hobbs, Garnet Stockhaff and Miss Lyles were the candidates.

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Mister Cardinal Bird flew out of the magnetia free and Missez Cuckoo Bird as many bugs as we can. And we flew after him, her wings flashing like and green in the sunlight.

"Then if you have a nest, why Next came the Twins, not flying, aren't you on HR?" out walking faster than any little boy Warbler in surprise. or girl ever walked before, in their They were on their way to an ole-

Tweedle Dum because somebody had destroying bugs. It's my turn now laid an extra egg in her nest and ex- and I must be solug," nected her to hatch it. She was tellng people that Missez Cuckeo had So now they were on their way to

The minute Missez Warbler saw word. them she began to call out, " slip comes! Here comes that lazy Missez Cuckoo, who won't build her own-nest and who expects other peo-

ple to bring up her children! One of the most whimsical and you anything to say for yourself, Missez Girckoo?" lissez Chokoo?"
"I've heen trying to say something siping. Why didn't you tell us beall along," said gentle Missez Cuckoo, "but everybody talks so much, haven't had a chance. You're miselse's nest in my life. I have a cousin

"Then if you have a nest, why ren't you on 18?" asked Missez "That's pnother thing that

cuckoos do in Dixie Land," explained Missez Cuckoo. der tree in Divie Land where Missez mother cuekoes often have a partner-"Two or three Warbler was silling on her nest, ship nest and take turns keeping the Missez Warbler was as cross as eggs warm so the others can be out Just then a new voice called out, "Ha, ha, hal Eve been listening!

That's my egg in your nest, Missez Warbler, I don't mind your know-Missez Warbler's nest to find out all ing," And Missez Cow Bird flew away before anybody could say a "Oh, we're awfully sorry?" apolo-

gized Missez Warbler kindly to Missez Cuckoo. "You're right we are, Missez Cuc-Have koo!" declared Mister Cardinal Bird. "And for one I am going to stop gos-

"My friends knew it." said Missez I Cuckoo soffly, "And when strangers 5- jump at conclusions without know-ling what they are talking about, it "Goodby," called Nancy and Nick applity, "We'll tell the Fairy Queen over in Europe (who is a disgrace to happily,

Pythian Sisters Entertain In Piketon

PIKETON, O., Nov. 3 .- The Pythian Sisters entertained their families with a masquerade social at their hall on Main street Wednesday night. About one hundred guests were present most of whom were masked for the occasion. A short musical program was given, after which the masks were removed, and the remainder of the acter study, and the millions of and dancing. A pot luck supper con-readers of "If Winter Comes" at sisting of viands too numerous to test to the artistry of Hutchinson's mention, was served late in the eve-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Brunny, Mrs. Barbara Rhein-frank, Miss Katherine Rheinfrank; Charles Patterson and daughter, Mary: George Pyle and sons, Marshall and Wilbur; T. N. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs C. K. Patterson and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson daughters. Mae and Levisa; Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Downing and son John; Walter Graham, Miss Myrlle Daily, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramel, Miss Morie Detty, Mrs. Katherine Baleman, Mrs. Delia Bateman, Mrs. Loura Stratton Henry Shy, Delmar Nelson, Bernice Vastine, Mrs. Molly Barger, Mrs. Car-oline Austill, Mrs. Sarah Lowis, Miss Opal Anderson, Miss Florence Wynn, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carthell and daughter, Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson and daughters, Lucile and Wilma; Dr. and Mrs. 1. P. Seiler and son Jack; Mr. and Mrs. James Carson and son Charles; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B Willson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. S. Daily and son, Paul; Charlotte Bean champ and doughter, Julia; Mrs. A. Sleadman, son Leon and daughte Rita: Mrs. Cora Woods, Miss Elizabell Rheinfrank, Katherine and Mildret Nessler, Pauline Rheinfrank, Viviai Delly, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Fishburi orty, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp Fishburn and son. John, and daughter, furth Ann; Margaret Markham, C. A. Mark-ham, William Farmer, Chester Clay and Winn Farmer, of Pikelon; Earl Lochbaum and John Vallery of Way-orly; and Mr. and Mrs. David Posses. erly, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dewey and family, Mrs. Belle Dewey, Dimp Cutter and Jesse McFarland of Jasper.

Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on indicial ticket.—Advertisement.

Drink

TO HAVE SIX COURSES-ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Nov. 3.—Wilhin two more years, St. Petersburg will have more golf courses than any other southern winter resort. There are new four tocated here, two nearby and work started on the laying out of two more. Each winter the number of incoming

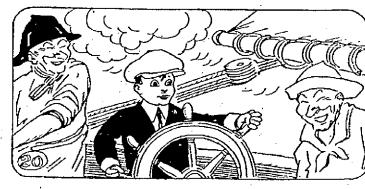
golfers has so increased that the city has had to lay out newer playing fields to meet with the demand for facilities.

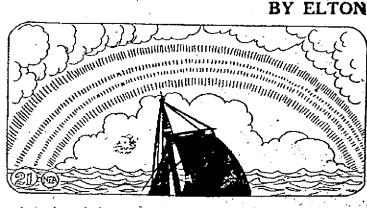


JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON GOLD ISLAND



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Apparently Jack looked a hit scare for Jinks turned to him and said, "Don't worry, this storm will be over in a short time." And almost as he said it, a stream of sunlight blazed in one of the cabin windows, be be allowed to take the steering wheel. "I'll lead the way to Gold Island is?" The storms os the ocean are often shortones," said Jinks.

Lack peered again through a window and then uggested they all go out on deck. Shortly after he had reached the bow railing he asked that watched him in amazement, "How do you know where Gold Island is?" asked Biblis. "Well," said Jack, "I have heard that there is gold at the land," he promised. So Jinks turned the wheel over to him.

FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH TURLEY BUILDING; LOSS \$200,000

LOSSES OF TENANTS PARTIALLY **COVERED BY INS URANCE: FIREMEN** FOUGHT ST UBBORN BLAZE FOR 8 HOURS: OWNERS WILL REBUILD

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fremen could not reach, spread boilding.

closify through the Turkey building.

Friday night for more than eight. Automer A. T. Helcomb had a hour, the big, three story brick rules of three rooms in the southeast structure at Second and Chillicothe counter of the building. A number streets, containing five large busi- of his law books were ruined al-Sections of the building not the several streams poured into that panies 1 and 2 from the Several streams poured into that panies 1 and 2 from the Several the fire seemed under control, with reached by the veracious flames corner of the building is hard to street and East End stations removed by the parties of the panies 1 and 2 from the Several the fire seemed under control, with the fire seemed under control, with the transfer of the panies of the panies of the freeze of the fire property.

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of the building this morning could west partition walls to the roof and the which long time said last night that of all

The seat of the fire was in the On the second floor two rooms basement under the W. W. Reilly & on the south of the areaway were Son barber shop. The fire at first ent blaze which would be easily but while the firemen were making Cowen occupied three offices where

Atlantic-Pacific grocery grore and the a few of his books were damaged. Rellip book store where the grock Damage Slight was of such proportion that it could losers in the first floor business the Metropolitan Life Insurance rooms were Max Taussig of the Company. There damage was slight, Ohio Valley Shoe and Clothing water nad smoke ruining some rec-Company, and Jackson and Son ords which were not in the safe harbers. The business firms have last night. Furniture in the Insurinsurance and today it was their ance company's office above suf the areaway over the rear parslocks on the tables being removed to places of safety by willing hands.

Res! Destroyed destroyed the roof and communicat ed to most of the offices on the third floor. The majority of the offices of the second floor escaped serpees of the second floor escaped ser-fons damage, but valuable papers records on desks were water seaked. Later the fremen on the stable got and many volumes of law books were On Ground Floor on the Alexandria and diaged by water

Branch, Ohio Sunday School Asso: flames. Supports under the floor clation, the Jackson Beauty Particle of the Linguist accountant and the City Coal Company on the Sections of the tile floor fell in carry and street side of the building. The Frilo S. Clark Company and Prudential Life Insurance Company Children and hot towel tank. The first big dential Life Insurance Company Children and hot towel tank. The first big licothe street side of the building.

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Siding Fails

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The Hillion company was called and CILIERT GROCERY CO. FIRE dential Life insurance Company Chillicothe street side of the huilding. Chair and a child's chair in the rear did not go down with that section and three in the northesat corner facing on two elleys were unoccupied. Fire burned through the roof the Reilly book store room. Content followed large sections to fall on the offices on the chird floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the areaway was occupied by the third floor. One of the rooms facing the basement. The Vetter. Taus while Lou. Noel, Ray Elwell and they soon had three more lines on the fire.

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The Company need three the back door of the barber shop. The East End pumper was stated three the back door of the barber shop.

definitely what caused the Philo E. Clark Company used three the back door of the barber shop fire which had its origin in the large rooms in the front of the which was filled with dense smoke. Seesment, ate its war between the building. Many valuable records They were unable to get into the partition walls to the roof and the which cannot be replaced were de basement through the shop. To get spread ont under the roof. The stroyed burned or swept away by to the basement from the outside an blaze proved one of the most stub- water and buried under charred iron grating was lifted and a baseborn the firemen have had to com- timbers. Three typewriters and an ment window leading into the book but in years. Firemen who have adding machine were ruined in these store been in the various companies a offices. Two large rooms in the the big fires in the history of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. city the one last night was the hard. Many records were water soaked it was next to impossible to get to by sgents yesterday was kept in a the flames to halt their progress, safe and was not damaged. On the second floor two rooms

on the soun of the arraway were rooms and then the offices on the pany was used, making a total tool-formerly occupied by the Venereal second and third floors. A second age that equalled almost a mile. Choic which was closed just a few line of bose was brought into use.

The duy's entire fire-fighting force weeks ago. On the northside of the book doors of the book store of 27 firemen, including all the day areaway both rooms were empty, were broken in and a hole cut men and those off duty yesterday. extinguished a few minutes after Flames swept into these four rooms through the floor to provide a place were called into action and there the firement arrived. Persons who on the second floor. All the other for a line of hose. A hole was then before hard to halt the spread of on the second floor. All the other for a line of hose A hole was then labored hard to halt the spread of demage to offices on the second cut through the tile floor of the the flames. floor was by water and smoke. On berber shop and a stream poured men were battling in the basement floor was by water and smoke. On barber shop and a stream poured left and went bonie flyin in the be the south or Second street side into the basement through this enlief that it did not smoont to much County Superintendent E. O. Mc. trance to the basement. very effort to get to the fire in the a number of records and books

tion to the north of the Turky not touched by water. His book more and the wall was not building. Close watch was kept on sized rooms on the Chillicothe burned wall paper and the partially the structures by occupants. The street side of the huilding, second the condition of the first street side of the huilding, second the condition of the first street side of the huilding, second the condition of the first street side of the huilding. A red glare from that small hole Salvage and Chapman and Ken- floor, house the Norfolk and Wennedy print shop occupy these frame ern claim department. But little up between the wall. With lath and structures. The fact that there was serious damage resulted from water player on each side of the partiio wind and that the flames shot in these rooms. Some records were Etraight up played a big part in rulned by water and smoke. North keeping the fire confined to the expense the N. & W. offices were two rooms used by Attorney Theodore K.

such proportion that it could In the northwest corner of the readily moved. The other big building two rooms were used by

age. Damage in the Taussig store pied three rooms in the northeast way roof, the tongues of flames was to shoes on the shelves, all corner of the second floor. Many leaped out from the roof of the third was to shoes on the shelves, all valuable tracings, maps and surveying equipment were removed last A large fireproof steel safe The flames on the upper floors calinet just recently installed preserved a number of street and sewer improvement drawings. The new two allers, Chillicothe street, the cabinet kept the water from the areaway and two story stable back

On the ground floor, four of the

ond and Chillicothe streets and com-

stead the smote in the building in.

Smcke Is Densa Smoke continued to pour from basement the flames were leaving up were ruined by water. A typewriter the basement and the crowd of each between the walls at such a rate and some valuable records were reper er onlookers crowded closer around of speed that they were beyond con-moved from the offices. In the the firemen and hamnered than In the the firemen and hampered thim! f. speed that they were beyond conmoved from the offices. In the the firemen and hampered them is
food when they finally burst into southwest corner of the building on instead of stending back to give
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this floor was a suite of three rooms
used by Judge George M. Osborn.
An entire business equare was

Towns was a mail number o books in his
sidewall on the first floor of the rooms were reached by water. His book store and the wall was hot typewriter covered up in a desk, was someone hit the wall with a bundle

indicated the flames were shooting plaster on each side of the partition the narrow passage way tween the wall formed a regular fine found a vent. Additional fire fight-The firms to suffer the great. Funk who did not learn of the ing apparatus was summoned est loss on the ground floor were the fire until Saturday morning. Only the Your Roston country response. the New Boston company responded. the Hilltop company filling in at the East End station. Several more lines of hose were laid and an attempt was made to fight the

from the second floor ballway. Be

fore firemen were exactly sur-

where the flames were sweeping to belief that the greater part of their fered damage from the falling of the book store. The fire found its damage would be covered. R. P. burned roof timbers while the fix- way under this roof to the north damage would be covered. R. P. burned roof timbers while the fix-damage would be covered. R. P. burned roof timbers while the fix-defler music store owner, and John tures in the Metropolitan ofice were event. Vetter, tailor, removed --ost of only damaged by water. story north wing. Attention of firemen was then directed to the top of this section of the structue. Streams were poured into the third floowindows and on the roof from the Alexandria

or on of the Alexandria and rected one line of hose from the On the ground floor, four of the rected one line of hose from there.

The big losers on the top floor were Attorney A. T. Holcomb, E. E. Barnhart of the Scioto Valley Branch, Ohio Sanday School Asso; Edution, the Jackson Beauty Parificiation, the Jackson Beauty Parificiation of the floor fell in carry-the first under the south wall of the cast end of the north wing then occupied the reception of sheet-iron. sparks falling on roofs of adjoining. In its history it has been the scene of

The Hilton company was called and GILBERT GROCERY CO. FIRE they soon had three more lines on RECALLED

edick in the basement. The hig tion on the ladder. Later he said which supplies heat for the he held it off with the hose prome building is under the hallway in The three men at the bottom of the front of the Jackson barber shop, ledder also had a narrow escape. Under the barbershop was a bath. The sheet-iron just brushed Noel's room with the usual hot water tank leg. Ray is from the Hillton station.

No fire was in the rear part of the Noel from the East End and Elwell basement of the Reilly store but and Partiow from Seventh street, some advanced the opinion that con-The fire was soon under control in

siderable paper stored there might the north wing, but no scoper had have caused a fire to start from the dames been quenched to some When the fire was first discor-ered smoke was seen coming from flames were fought from the front the back of the Turier building of the building until they were An alarm was turned in from Sec driven to the back end of the south wing. It was about midnight when

fioned at Second and Chillicothe streets pumping from one of the few remaining cisters in the city. A water main leading into the cistern diled it with water faster than it could be pumped out, showing that northwest corner were used by the into the basement through this winPrudential Life Insurance Company, dow. As smoke presented the water works was giving splenline the basement through this winpumper was at Taird and Chillian
Many records. dow. As smoke prevented the firethe; New Boston at Second and Gay, in general is small and well covered men from going into the basement and the Hillton at Fourth and Chill by insurance," Mr. Seiler told a Mornest they ever had to east with as but a large sum of money turned in it was thought that the one stream licothe. All told , 16 high-pressure would soon drown out the fire. In lines were used on the fire. Firemet ... u that practically all available creased until it filled the other store hose in the possession of each comrooms and then the offices on the pany was used, making a total foor-

The endre night force of police were called to the scene, when P was seen that the structure was were also on hand to help keep back the crowds and to watch property removed to places of safety.

ported among the firemen. Jack Warden, of the Seventh-street engine house, suffered a bruised knee when a timber fell on him. Chief Leedom became sick after several hours at the fire, but after leaving the scene for awhile returned. Assistant Chief R. L. Shumate suf-

fered a possible broken arch. When firemen were unable to break the windows on the third floor with streams from the hose police men brought their revolvers into play and shattered the windows with well Belby used a shot gun on some o vindows, while Battery B boys also broke some windows with shots Boys assisted by throwing rocks through the windows.

ORVILLE WOLFE OVERCOME

Greery Co. was partially overcome by smoke when attempting to save valnable records from the Philo. S. Clark of the building. Wolfe waved, attracting the attention of bystanders.

Firemen and civilians raised a lad-Leedom, who had gone into the office from the interior of the building, was forced by smoke to make his exit by the ladder.

Will Miller manager of the Philo S. Clark agency, was also partially overcorridors for air.

SECOND FIRE two fires, including the destructive

In the big crowd there were many who recalled the Gilbert Grocery Co.

The Gilbert fire, it will be remembered, started on the roof, burning down through the walls. until the 'entire building was gutted, as in the case of the Turkey building.
WILL TAKE UP REBUILDING

At twelve-forty-five this morning, with the fire out, and firemen patroling for safety sake, Will Miller, agent in charge of the building, stated that reconstruction plans

would probably take some definite shape in a few days.

The building is owned by L. C. Turley, Ed T. Reed and Mrs. Philo

S. Clark.

Mrs. Clark is ill at her bome on Second street, and was rold about the fire early this morning.

FIRE ON HILLTOP
Shortly after the first alarm was
ned in calling out the city's fire
cating forces for the Turkey build-

ing fire an alarm was turned in from Seventeenth and Mound Hilltop station, which had not

fire, as its seriousness had not become apparent, answered the call and extinguished a blaze which was ing to George W. Ages well known engineer of Mound street. The blaze was extinguished with small loss, and the Hilliep station was then rushed to Second and Chillicothe streets.

THREE BIG FIRES
Nineteen twenty-three is a record
ear for him fires in Portsmouth. Three have already occurred: I. The Lebman store fire.

2. The Broshart buildien. 3. The Turley building. The first two occurred in the early ours of the morning.

Late in the fall of 1822, about a year ago, the Jewett flour mill fire occurred. BOY SCOUTS ON JOB

and 33 Poy Scouts were on the job carly god kept the crowd back in good shape. They also helped to cur-ry goods to places of safety. Troop 12, meeting in Bizelow when the Those Who Suffered Losses In the Fire

Tenants in the building were as fol-

First Floor Ohio Valley Clothing company. John Vetter, merchant tailor. John H. Jackson & Son. berbers W. W. Rellif & Co., wall paper and and P. Store.

R. P. Seiter, music dealer. N. & W. claim department. City Engineer Holmes, offices. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. County Supt. E. O. McCowen. Antorney Theo. K. Funk and Judge

Philo & Clark company.
Prodentilal Life Insurance Com-

J. A. Liggett, accountant, and City Coal Company. J. H. Jackson, Beauty Parlor. -

Budge A. T. Holcomb.
E. E. Barnhart, S. S. worker.
Seiler Piano Company
R. P. Seiler, music dezler, who complete the company of the company o cupled the north room on the ground floor had 37 planes in his place of business when notified of the fire They were all moved to places safety along Chillicothe street. Pitts directing the moving. "I had over 30 music rolls in the basement and they are a total loss, but my los

ing Sun reporter. A. & P. Store

Martin Collier, manager of the A k P. Store adioining the Seller store said he could not estimate his firm' loss. Goods from the store were car street, but not much was saved "When I reached the store shortly after the alarm was turned in the room was filled with dense smoke and it was next to impossible to save anything". Mr. Collier said. However he saved his cash register, books and considerable merchandise.

Ohio Valley Clothing Store Max Taussig of the Ohic Valle Clothing company said he carried stock to the value of from \$30,000 to \$25,000 with about 50 per cent in surance. A great portion of his stock was carried to the K. of C. rooms on Second street. Mr. Taussiz inst re cently received \$8,000 worth of goods which were only partially insured. Theodore Shump is very gratering which were only partially insured. Theodore Shump is very gratering to the opened his store in the corner to the citizens of Sciotoville and room three years ago. "My friends to the members of the New Boston Fir Department for their work in the business block from fire told a Morning Sun reporter last

night. The Vetter Store John Vetter, merchant tailor in ment arrived.
one of the ground floor rooms car. Mrs. William George. of Long John Vetter, merchant tailor ried most of his woolens to Alex M. Meadow, who underwent a slight Glockner's salesrooms across the surgical operation street. Mr. Vetter's loss is trivial ting along nicely. and fully covered by insurance.
"My chief loss will be loss of busi-

ness", Mr. Vetter said last night. W. W. Reilly & Co.
W. W. Reilly & Co.
W. W. Reilly & Company saved a portion of their books and fixtures but not a great deal. John G. Reily. head of the company says his firm carried about \$10,000 worth of stock

Insurance Agency offices on the third and less than \$7,000 insurance. "We floor, Raising a window in the front worked fast to save the strock but the dense smoke hampered the willing workers and they were soon forced to leave our stock a prey of the der to the window, rescuing him. Chief water and flames." Mr. Reilly said. Jackson Barber Shop John H. Jackson & Son, Turley

building barbers saved most of their equipment and tools. Barbers H. O. Williams and Roland Tanner saved all of their tools as they were soon at the shop, after being notified that come while atempting to save records the fire was spreading. J. H. JJack-and was forced to more out into the son had a double loss as his beauty parlor on the third floor was en-tirely wiped out. He stated last The Turley Building was built about night that his loss was not fully 1905, shortly after the Norfolk and covered by insurance.

unable to estimate their losses last night, but in the main their losses will be 100 per cent with small in-surance as they were able to save only a few books and office equipment. Some of the officers were not unlocked so rapidly did the flames spread. Most of the tenants will get busy today to seek at least temporary quarters in order to lose no business Philo S. Clark

In a desperate effort to save valuable books in the offices of The Philo S. Clark company on the third door Wm. Miller, care taker of the building and Orville Wolfe, a volunteer, had a close call from being overcome by smoke. They were rescued on the hy smoke. They were rescued on the third floor and carried safely down a ladder quickly put up against the building. Mr. Miller did not revive for an boar. He stated that his firm

sponded to an S. O. S. Bash Sent is ty Chief Leedom and the firemen did splendid work. New Boston was without fire protection while the fire

without mag.
raged.
"We did everything possible to save the building, but the olds were against us." Chief Leedom said.
Traffic At Standstill

Street car service on the round trip over the entire line was cut of from \$:30 p. m. until 3 z. m. Main-line cars were turned at Third and Chillicothe until the Hilltop pumper was put into operation at Fourth and Chillicothe streets. Lines of hose then crossed the tracks and it was necessary to turn the cars at the Officere street station. Workers coming home from the New Boston yet been called to the down town plants and N. and W. Terminals had fire, as its seriousness had not be to walk from Offinere street west. About 3 o'clock this morning the hose lines across the car tracks were removed and traffic over the entire line

was resumed.

K. of C's Fed Hungry Firemen
Members of the Knights of Columbus worked valiantly last night
dishing out hot coffee and ham sandwiches. The K. of C. men organized for service about 9 o'clock when it became evident that the fremen would be on the job for some time. Men were sent to different stores to get broad, ham and coffee while the club's kitchen equipment was operated to its fullest capacity. Several hundred sandwiches were

handed out and a number of rallous of coffee distributed. A big lard can full of coffee and a tray of sandwiches was left at the police station

at I o'clock and as an attention were coming in there to accorded and something to eat.

Ten pounds of bolled ham were used in the sandwiches. When no more could be obtained from growing stores a supply was purchased at the course as a supply was a supply was purchased at the course as a supply was a sup alarm was given turned out 100 per-cut and aesisted the fremen. Manhatika restaurant. Other sand-NEW BOSTON COMPANY HELPS wields of choese and crg were also The New Exstending re-

City Engineer's Office

City Engineer E. J. Holmes stated last night that most of the records in his office on the Second floor had been saved. Assistant Engineer E. H. McMillan was right on the job and actually risked his life to save the valuable records of his office. He was ably assisted by E. E. Wall, rod-man in the engineer's office.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, Sr., of Rhodes avenue, is recovering nicely from a two weeks illness. Frank Smith, of St. Paul, Ky., spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. S. L. Smith, of 216 Vine street, Mrs. John Dixon, of Rhodes avenue, made a business trip to Portsnouth Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Cramer, of 3931 Stanion avenue, left Friday for Nelson-ville, where she will spend the weekand with her daughtr. Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Vernon Jones, of Ohio avenue, shopped in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mrs. Hobart Dennis is recovering from an illness of several days a her home on Gallia avenue. Mrs. J. L. Lester, of Rhodes are nue, who has been ill for the past several days with tonsilitis, is im-

Mr and Mrs Albert Wagner of Ohio avenue, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Harv-

ard street, Portsmouth, Friday eve Mrs. Lilly Hubbard, of Monford, who is ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Vernon Jones, on Onio ave-

one, is steadily improving, Miss Myrtle Lester, of Rodes ave nue, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford, of Moulton place, Portsmouth, Fridar evening

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Herman Hansgen is quite ill the close of the morning service.

certainly came to my rescue and I Fir Department for their work in wish to thank them," Mr. Taussig saving his business block from fire recently. He is also thankful to the appointed administrator. Bond \$2,500 fre under control until the depart-

surgical operation recently, is get-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ach. of Winbester avenue, are the proud parents of twin daughters born Thursday morning.
John Johnson, of Harding avenue

is ill with an attack of grip.

The many friends of Mrs. Roy Platt, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, in Hempstead Hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is steadily improving

Miss Louisa Carpenter entertained with a merry Hallowe'en party at her home in Long Meadow Wednes-day evening. The time was pleas-

ent included-Avanell McGinnia Luella Bowman, Toelma Cremeans, Evelyn Hilliard, Rosella McNelly, Burgess. Winona Gregory. Henes, Catherine Kinnamon, Louise and confirmed. Administratria dis-Carpenter, Dorothy Carpenter, Ber-

nice Carpenter, Frances Secrest, Vi-cia Allen, Imogene Neil, Eloise Tuttle, Ruth Duffy, William Wheeler, Ralph Rider, Howard Basham, Carl Bowman Allen Duffy Howard Duffy ory and Harold Burkess

Wait's Station Baptist, Rev. H. E. Ketcham, pastor Bible School at 9 a. m. There will be preaching in the

Evening service at 7 p. m. mon subject, "How A Good Man Gave His Life to Save a Bad Man." Special evengelistic meetings begin Sunday evening, November 4, with Rev. Ketcham in charge. Prof. O. N. Parsons, of Portsmouth,

will furnish special music.

The Lycoum Company will give ecture course numbers i nine South Webster High School this winter. The date of the first number will be an-

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. George Preston made a business trip to Portsmouth Satur-

On account of the fire which damaged the interior of the Turier building, in Portsmouth, E. O. Mc-Cowen, County Superintendent of Public Schools, will have his offices Public Schools, will have his offices city. The young lady has been given in his home until further arrange—the name of Margheta McDonald. ments can be made. Phone 63-Y.

Mrs. E. O. McCowen made a busithe guest of her sister. Mrs. A. L. ess trip to Portsmonth, Saturday. Mrs. Albert Hilliard shoped in

Portsmouth, Saturday.
Wheeler Sourg Baptist Church
Rev. H. E. Keicham, Pastor Bible School 9 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m. Sarmon subject, "Dying Do Live. No services will be held in Lord's Supper will be observed

McArthur Vinton County Court News.

vhordied intestate. Austin Doss was Amelia Funk, guardian of Neel Funk make a lease of real estate of said! wards for petroleum, oil or natural daughter-in-law. Ar. then the state purposes, and that lease when so nade shall be reported to the court Mrs. Charles Atkinson. or approval.

W. E. Campbell administrator of the W. E. Campbell administrator of the is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. estate of James M. Steele, filed first Dwight Jones, on Portsmouth street. and final account. For hearing Nov.

lost records of over 30 years stand, antly spent with various games and on application of R. J. Brown making and that they could not be remember course was served. Those pressing found and proceedings discontinued. Estate of Win. Crow, deceased The administratrix, Julia Crow filed her account and vouchers for first and final account, same was found correct Carr. Bernice Allen. Eva and after due process were approved charged.

In the matter of the estate of L L Marple, deceased. The accountant, Forrest A. Marple, filed first and final account. Set for hearing Nov. 24. The court finds the estate of the above is

exempt from inher-tance tax. The estate of James M. Steele was found to be exempt from inheritance

Common Pleas Court L. B. Albaugh Boyd was arraigned in court on a charge of furnishing in-toxicating liquor. Tried in court on Oct. 25th and found guilty. Fined \$300 and costs were assessed. attorneys made motion for new trial.
State of Ohio vs. John H. Ratchiff. Trespassing on real estate lands. De fendant arraigned and enters his plea of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine \$1.50 and costs of prosecution. And same was baid.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald. of a daughter at their home. Mr. McDonald is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nial McDonald, of this Ervin on South street this week and was an interested visitor at the conference of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Woman's

Civil War Veteran Dies The funeral services for John W Martin, a Civil War veterau, took evening, but the ordinace of the place on Saturday afternoon at the at home on Bennett avenue. Mr. Martin lad been in ill health for several months. He passed away on Thursday morning at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his wife, one sou, John Martin, of Huntington, W. Va. and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Behm, Mrs. Thurman Farrar and Mrs. John Gest, of Jackson, and sev-

eral grandchildren. Mrs. Hiram Stephenson has gone to to Detroit to visit with her son and said daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

Mrs. Charles Parrish, of Hamilton, Charles Martin, of South street, is confined to his home suffering from Estate of Anna M. Brown, deceased, an injury he received some time ago.

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Separate Judical Ticket

An unqualified success was the an- Universal Motor Company Friday The "get-together" meeting has been menu by Mrs. William Hill several made one of the big features of the splendid talks were given by W. A. more than thirty-five employes of the them at the big garage by J. F. Taylor. year with Universal employes and the Francis, manager of the Ford branch

Republicans Stand By Your Party

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mit the Republican City of Portsmoth to be governed by a

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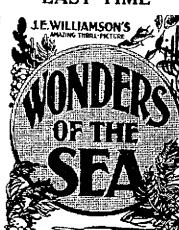
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soon in the Pimlico futurity, the feature of today's card. With starting radio fees and \$100,00 0added money the annual classic for juveniles will be worth \$50,000 to the winner, and as a result has attracted many notable youngsters. The race will be worth

> Chief among the favorites are A. H Morris' Rustic, H. P. Whitney's Trans mute and Gonfalon and J. S. Cosden's Lord Baltimore II. Other entries are:

bred in Maryland.

Beau Nash, Beau Butler, Riney, Fluvanna, Diogenes, Aga Khan, Nellie Morse, Fabian, Sun Flag, Elvin, Fredericktown, Bob Tail, Senator Marris Modest, Sun Pal, and Sunspero.

Big Game In Cincy

here this afternoon when St. Louis University and St. Xuvier College meet at Corcoran Field in a game marking the opening of athletic re-lations between the institutions. By virtue of having played five successful games this season while the lo-cals engaged in but three, the visitors were slightly favored by football fol

Greek King Is Held Prisoner, Friends In Fear Over His Fate

Mail, who was recently in cards the sympathizers were carry-Athens. He says the reason the king ing, iid not attend the recent christening | Police fought a hand to hand batthis nephew at Belgrade was that the with a large group that gathered not permit him to leave the country for fear he might not return.

Only the lives of the king and bis

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that led by Gen. Metaxas, whose re-cent movement failed because the were held up for several minutes by rank and file of the army refused to the throng, join in the reaction which has been Mounted in progress for many months crowd that surged about the blue-throughout Greece in favor of liber-conts. Hundreds of persons were ty, which the Gonatas government driven back to Sixth avenue while has suppressed. This failure has been and there a patrolman grabbed caused the Venizelists to intensify their campaign against the king.

Mother And Child Slain By Robbers; Chloroform Used

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 3 -Mrs. William E. Robinson, 25, the wife of a building contractor, and her 3-year-old son were found dead in hed in their home at Hays, near here last night by Robinson upon his return home from his day's work. Also \$3,300 which had been placed in dresser drawer was missing. The bodies of both the woman and child were unmarked and county detectives believe that they had been chloroformed in their sleep thieves. There were no signs of They both had handker chiefs bound over their mouths. Dr J. R. Newell of Hays, who made a preliminary examination of the hodles, said he found a slight trace of poisoning.

The bodies of the two were found on the second floor of the home. On

a couch on the first floor Robinson found his two-months-old child asleep. She had not been molested Robinson told the police that he had received \$3,300 Thursday for a contracting job that he had com-pleted and that he had intended to deposit the money in a bank this morning. When he left home in the morning to supervise a job in a neighboring town he forgot the moner, allowing it to remain in a small box in a dresser in the room in which his wife and son were found dead.

Convicted of Murdering Woman NEW YORK-Eulogia Lozada, Fil ippo, is convicted of murder in the first degree for having strangled to death Blossom Martin, a white woman, with whom he worked in a physician's house at New York.



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Eight Persons Arrested in Jam Near Lloyd George Meeting

anxiety in Greek royalist circles and George, war premier of Great among the people of Greece regards. Britain was speaking last night, when ing the fate of their king, who is a Irish Republican sympathizers attributes within the borders of the topograph to held a present a light of the company of the company of the language. prisoner within the borders of the country and under constant surveil-lance, says a correspondent of the knocked from their heads by pla-meeting.

orother, Prince Paul, the correspondent points out, stand between Venitor.

The area about the Metropolitan Towns was guarded by 250 The avowed aim of the Venizelists is a republic, but it must be a civilinan republic, but it must be a civilinan republic; the Venizelist leaders will have nothing to do with the present military domination. The only party that can preserve the glimpse of him were so great that the present according to the preserve the strategies of the present that the present dynasty, according to the writer, is a traffic jam resulted. Theater-

Mounted police finally charged the one of the group and placed them under arrest. Several of those so caught were women.

Mr. Lloyd George missed seeing the Irish Republican sympathizers

"Fatty" Arbuckle Sued For Divorce

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 Minta L. Arbuckle has filed in the Arbuckle. The petition is brought on the ground of desertion and neg-lect to provide. Notice was served on Arbuckle at a local hotel here on October 22. The petitioner claims he deserted her in April, 1917, and says she came to Providence in September, 1919, to enter the employ of the Truntt Film Company.

sang songs of the Irish Republic

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NERVY ATTEMPT OF MR. E. O. M° COWEN TO DECEIVE VOTERS OF VALLEY TOWNSHIP ENDS IN MISERABLE FAILURE.

THE PEOPLE, FILLING THE LUCASVILLE COMMUNITY HALL, EXPRESS THEIR APPROVAL OF PROF. H. H. DRU-HOT'S UNEXPECTED REPLY TO MR. McCOWEN'S PERSONAL ATTACK UPON HIM BY WILD APPLAUSE.

Most important statements of Mr. McCowen refuted by unquestioned evidence.

Mr. McCowen's self-announced ally, State Inspector, did not appear.

About two weeks ago the High School charter of the Lucasville-schools mysteriously disappeared. Every one was in suspense. No word from any quarter was received by the local Board of Education for a week or more. Everyone wanted to know—and its disappearance was being used by the McCowen confederates to discredit the present Board of Education, the present superintendent of the school and the school itself. So when Mr. McCowen announced through some of his accomplices that he, together with the State Inspector, would come to Lucasville and tell the people to their faces what was wrong with their schools and why the charter was taken, everyone was expectant and the McCowen adherents in high glec.

Unfortunately for Mr. McCowen's plans the Board of Education sent a committee with Prof. Druhot to state headquarters to learn the cause—and when their side of the argument was heard by the state officials the charter was restored to their hands and was again hanging in its accustomed place when McCowen came to make his speech.

And then, to spoil it all, the state inspector did not come to lend the dignity and authority of his office to Mr. McCowen's political assistance, as everybody knew he would not.

So Mr. McCowen had to rely entirely upon his own efforts in a trying situation. The audience was quiet and respectful and listened attentively to his remarks.

He went back into past history and attempted to show why the charter had been taken several times in the past 8 or 10 years.

He cited the fact that the charter was taken in 1918 when Louis McKinley was superintendent of the schools. He was careful to explain to the people that he had not started the investigation which resulted in the charter's revocation in an attempt to place all the blame on Mr. McKinley and the state officials and thus square himself with the voters present. He stated that his first knowledge of the affair was when he received a command from the state authorities to investigate the situation at Lucasville which was the outcome of admissions made to the state department by Mr. McKinley himself. He admitted that he reported the facts which were unfavorable and on his report and recommendation the charter was revoked. He admitted that at this time our country was at war with Germany.

He then eulogized Prof. Stafford, who followed Mr. McKinley the following year, calling the attention to the fact that during Mr. Stafford's illness he helped out the schools all he could, even going so far as to teach for him a few days. He remarked that Prof. Stafford brought the schools to a much higher standard during his administration.

However, he said the Board seemed to be dissatisfied with Prof. Stafford and desired to hire a Mr. Morrison from Adams county. He admitted that he desired Prof. Stafford to remain another year. While the School Board voted almost if not unanimously, that they did not desire Prof. Stafford to remain another year and since the board and he could not agree the Board had hired Mr. Morrison over his head. He said he refused to nominate Mr. Morrison because he was unethical in making an application before Prof. Stafford had been discharged. But Mr. Morrison did not accept the place after all, and on his (McCowen's) nomination, though contrary to his best judgment, the Board hired Prof. H. H. Druhot with whom he got along very nicely for the first year.

He then preluded his remarks about the taking of the charter again the following year by stating that after the first year he let Prof. Druhot alone and whatever good there was in the schools was to Prof. Druhot's credit and also that whatever blame or discredit the schools had suffered should be placed at his door, thus holding him personally responsible for the loss of the charter last spring. He read the charges against the schools, commenting on them as he went and laying particular emphasis upon the fact that Prof. Druhot would not co-operate with him, especially calling attention of the audience to one occasion on which he had notified Mr. Druhot of a meeting of the county school superintendents which had been called and which Mr. Druhot had not attended. He admitted that this notice was sent to Mr. Druhot during the summer months when he prob bly was not at Lucasville, yet he had addressed the letter to

him at Lucasville—not knowing his home address. He then complained that the Board of Education had again rehired Mr. Druhot this year without consulting him and again explained, as he had already done several times, that he, as County Superintendent, did not like to have superintendents of the local schools employed by the boards of education who were not responsible to him.

Mr. McCowen concluded his remarks by referring to the loss of the charter again about two weeks ago under such mysterious circumstances and said it was due to the fact that the board and Mr. Druhot had not met the requirements made last spring and read the inspector's report in full.

The chairman of the evening then announced that there being no other speakers present the meeting would be dismissed. Whereupon Joseph H. Brant arose and said there were others who would like to say a few words, and the audience raising no objections Mr. Brant said that he thought Superintendent Druhot had the first right to the floor if he cared to make any remarks:

PROF. H. H. DRUHOT TAKES THE FLOOR

Not having anticipated that such an unethical, ungentlemanly and personal attack would be made at a public meeting upon him he was caught unprepared and with reluctance but with righteous indignation and determination written plainly upon his features, Prof. Druhot arose and faced the audience. After standing silently for a minute in a visible effort to controll himself and collect his thoughts he began quietly and carefully to take up the several accusations that had been made against him.

, DKUHOT ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY

He referred first to the statement made by Mr. Mc-Cowen that whatever the Lucasville schools are, whether good or bad, must be borne by him (Mr. Druhot.) Then he took up in connection with this one of the statements in the charges that the Lucasville school was overcrowded. He said that he was willing to accept that responsibility and cited the fact that the enrollment in the Lucasville schools had doubled under his administration and that there were more pupils coming from other townships to Lucasville High Schools than there were from Valley Township, and he asked the people if these facts indicated poor schools. So conclusive and unanswerable were his arguments that the audience cheered loudly.

DRUHOT SHOWS UP McCOWEN FOR WHAT HE IS

Then Mr. Druhot took up Mr. McCowen's charge that he (Mr. Druhot) did not attend a certain meeting of the superintendents of the county-after he had been not You will recall that Mr. McCowen had said that he did not know Mr. Druhot's address. Mr. Druhot questioned this statement by asserting that Mr. McCowen did know his home address. AND THEN, TO THE CHAGRIN AND MORTIFICATION OF MR. McCOWEN AND HIS ASSOCIATES MR. DRUHOT PRODUCES THE IDENTICAL LETTER THAT MR. McCOWEN ADMITTED HE WROTE. THIS LETTER SHOWED A POST MARK OF 1 P. M. THE DAY BEFORE THE MEETING WAS SCHEDULED, WHICH PROVED BEYOND ALL POSSIBLE DOUBT THAT MR. McCOWEN HAD MAIL-ED THAT LETTER WITH A FULL KNOWLEDGE THAT MR. DRUHOT COULD NOT POSSIBLY RECEIVE IT IN TIME TO ATTEND THAT MEETING. HE ASKED THE PEOPLE HOW HE COULD CO-OPERATE WITH A MAN OF THAT TYPE. THE PEOPLE AP-PLAUDED ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

NOW MR. McCOWEN GETS NERVOUS

To sit there quietly and hear his own words, his own admissions, branding him for the sort of man he is, to have his dishonorable and disgraceful methods held up to this audience that he had hoped to cleverly deceive was more than his cringing nature could endure. And then, whether in a calculated attempt merely to distract the speaker, Mr. Druhot, and confuse him, or whether he thought his action might cause sufficient bewilderment that the people would forget the things that were said; whether he thought the papers were really his or merely desired to make away with Mr. Druhot's notes so that he would be embarrased in the latter part of his talk, Mr. McCowen silently arose and advanced from the side

toward some papers that Mr. Druhot had placed behind him on the platform—and when near enough he grabbed them. At the same moment Prof. Druhot sensing foul play turned round and secured a grip on the papers before Mr. McCowen could get away with them. There was a tense moment, then Mr. Druhot took the papers from his grasp and calmly showed them to his opponent one by one. Mr. McCowen apologized to the audience in a shamefaced way that he thought those papers were his. Mr. Druhot made a clever reply and the audience roared for nearly a minute while Mr. McCowen, humiliated, took his seat.

Conclusively Prof. Druhot took up the other charges and showed the audience that Mr. McCowen's pleas that he had no ill will toward Lucasville schools, were empty words only and that his whole program was one of destruction.

In closing he said that he had been hired by the Lucasville people, that he owed his allegience and his devotion to Lucasville schools and he meant to stick with them so long as he was employed. He ended feelingly by saying that he had spent three years across the seas to stamp out Kaiserism and he would continue to fight it in the schools or anywhere else.

JOSEPH BRANT MAKES A PEW REMARKS

Mr. Joseph Brant then took the floor and denied the accusations made by Mr. McCowen that the Board of Education when he was a member would not affiliate with him. He told of the various times they had "buried the hatchet" and made solemn pacts and that Mr. McCowen had been the one to break them. Several times, Mr. A. F. Millar, who was a member of the board at that time, corroborated Mr. Brant's statements.

MR. CLYDE BRANT REFUTES MR. McCOWEN'S STATEMENTS ABOUT MR. LOUIS McKENLEY

Mr. McCowen in discussing the cause of the removal of the Lucasville charter in 1918 said that it was because Mr. McKinley had one grade teacher teaching high school history for several months without a high school certificate as REQUIRED BY LAW, and that another teacher taught several high school branches CONTRARY TO LAW.

Mr. McKinley being at a bank meeting in Portsmouth was not present, and Mr. Brant having in his possession a statement of Mr. McKinley's voluntarily written on election day two years ago and posted on the doors of the Masonic lodge volunteered to offer this letter in Mr. McKinley's defense. Here is Mr. McKinley's statement.

CITIZENS OF VALLEY TOWNSHIP:

I have not been and am not now, directly concerned in the contest for election of County Board of Education members. But I wish to offer the following in vindication of my and other school officials active with me at the time, and upon whom Mr. E. O. McGowen's card published November 7th, might cast some reflection in the minds of those not familiar with the situation during the school year 1917-18.

Two statements occur in that letter as fol-

"In the year 1918 your Superintendent had one grade teacher teaching High School history for several months without a high school certificate as required by law."

This statement is true.

NEXT: "Later another teacher taught several high school branches CONTRARY TO LAW." This statement is not a correct one. In consideration of the first:

One high school teacher resigned in January, 1918. No other could be secured for her place. Previously I had asked Mr. McCowen about teachers for our school. He knew of none available. Inquiry was made at the state office and other sources for some one to fill the vacancy. None except Dean Richeson of Ohio University, (Athens), were able to make a recommendation.

other sources for some one to fill the vacancy. None except Dean Richeson of Ohio University, (Athens), were able to make a recommendation. He had just one, whom he spoke highly of regarding character and scholarship, teaching ability not certain, she not having any experience as teacher. Finally this girl refused to come for

two reasons: Salary too low and subjects not to her liking.

Each of the high school teachers remaining carried all the work possible. If history had not been taught by grade teacher some other high school subject must necessarily have been or that part of the school work closed entirely.

General History was so conducted for 41-2 months, last half of the year.

In regard to the second statement quoted, the facts are these:

No other high school branch was carried by other than qualified high school teachers until May first, 1918. Then the second call for troops took one of our teachers, about 3 weeks before the end of the term.

Because of more class work than usual and the additional burden incident to closing of school, the search for a teacher could not be made extensive even as in January preceding.

But every effort was made to secure another. None was obtained. The year's work was practically completed so one high school class was conducted for two weeks by the minister.

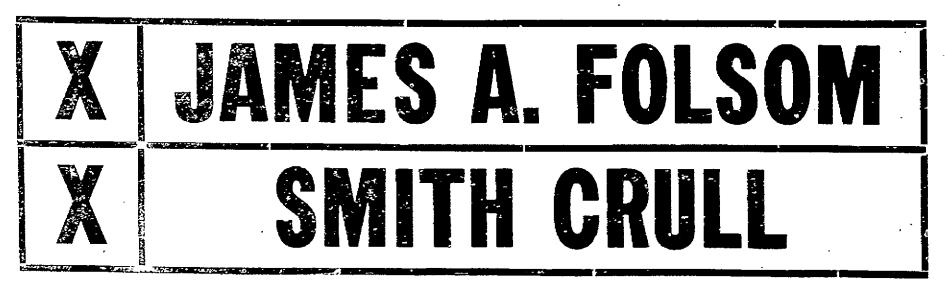
I have no apology for the procedure. It seems that it was almost as good as could have been made under a series of difficult situations. Teachers were equally as hard to obtain as any other class of workers at that time.

Mr. Brant pointed-out that while as he claimed, Mr.

McCowen may not have started this trouble, yet after the state had asked him to investigate, it was on his (McCowen's) report that action was taken. He called & the people's attention to the fact that this happened in war times—that after every possible attempt—an appeal to Supt. McCowen, to state headquarters and elsewhere no teachers were available—because so many of them had been called to the colors. Mr. McCowen was the prosecutor-it was he who took advantage of a crippled school and had the charter revoked. That while he had in after years taught for Mr. Stafford, and in every way possible helped him-yet he did not help Mr. McKinley but used his influence to harm him and the children of Valley Township. Mr. Brant remarked that Mr. McCowen might make a good sheriff because he was so efficient in applying the LAW on Valley Township.

Mr. J. H. Brant then made a few more remarks and the assemblage dispersed.

The war is over — the kaiser is down and out. But we still have with us a county school superintendent who sat idly by and watched the charters of good schools revoked, punishing children and depriving them of their natural rights because he didn't like the school superintendent or board of education. He has publicly \$\infty\$ denounced good teachers and used the most unscrupulous and dastardly methods against them. Others, he has flatter & ed, given power and authority who did a not deserve it. He has jollied or bullied Boards of Education as he thought the occasion might require. And now he has defied the people and attempted to force them to vote for and re-elect his confederates. Is there nothing he will not stoop to do? Is there no end to the patience of a long suffering people? How long will is they put up with it? The election is near; is red blooded American voters will rebel in and vote to put a stop to all these school troubles by writing names on the ballot and marking an X in front of each. Vote for both



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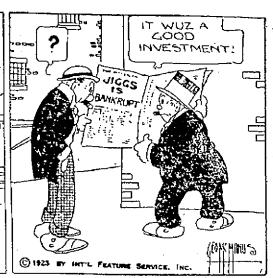
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On th' Auto Outlook

BY McMANUS

Machines Collide; Woman Hurt

the corner of Third and West; streets Friday afternoon about 1:00 streets Friday atternoon about 1.55 of clock. Mrs. Keister was turning the corner going north on West street and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover street and Mrs. Hoover ever attained by man was made to Brow only smiled.

West street. The Mrs. Hoover over attained by man was made to Brow only smiled.

Today's contest was viewed by National Account. and later was taken to Hempstead differential at Portsmouth. In addition to the severe cut, Mrs. Hoover was badly shocked by the collision. Mr. Hoover was unburt while Mrs. Reister suffered a few minor cuts and bruises. The machines both badly damaged, were

Mrs. Hoover after receiving treatment in Hempstead hospital, able to leave for her home, Fourth street, as she was not seriousty injured.

Yele for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial ficket.—Advertisement. no3-3:

New Jersey Editor Convicted Of Libel; Paper Also "Guilty"

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3--Lucius ing Company, were found guilty of criminal libel by a jury late today. Bail was continued at \$1,500 pending the setting of a date for sentence. The suit was brought by Prosecutor John O. Bigelow, who charged that the editor had criminally libeled him in two editorials in which it him in two editorials in which it alleged declaration was made that. the prosecutor's office protected

Mr. Russell, in his own defense Russell admitted that he had shot a man in Texas in self-defense when was attacked for printing an editorial in his paper there in which be charged the local authorities with protecting gamblers.

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ster driven by Mrs. William Keister of Third street and a Ford coupe occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hower of Portsmouth collided at Fastest Speed Ever Made

were going south on West street. day by Lieut. H. J. Brow, Navy Today's contest was viewed by which is a part of the Scioto Trail.

Mrs. Hoeyer suffered a had cut on her neck under the right ear and her neck under the right ear and was taken to the office of Dr. C. J. Penn, where she was given first aid and later was taken to Bempstead and later was taken to Be rate of 205.21 miles an hour.

was second in the Pulitizer contest. Brow went up first and set a pace Brow's first trial, in which he of 257.42 miles and hour, and Williams was soon in the air, intent on hour, was approximately 21 miles beating that record. When his plane an hour faster for three kilometers reached the ground be found he had than the speed of 236.587 miles an flown 258.61 miles an hour. As he hour which Lieut. Russell L. was being congrutulated Brow ran Maughan of the Army Air Service to his plane.
"Whirt the propeller, boys," he

shouted to his mechanics, "I'm go ug after it.

"Pretty good, Brow," said Williams Hying to pieces,

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 3, as he congratulated his competitor,

Brow's record was attained in competition with Lieut. A. J. Williams, former pitcher of the New York Giants baseball club, and winnor of the Pulitizer race, both nien not higher than approximately 10-flying Navy Curtiss planes. Brow feet.

New Records Made

Crowd is Thrilled.

The spectators held their breath of 2,500 revolutions a minute. The Crowd is Thrilled.

engine was turning over at the rate speciators held their breath of 2,500 revolutions a minute. The plane shot through the air propeller high, going at this speed, plane shot through the air propeller through the nir so and the thrill of the day came on the second leg when, flying with the fast that its tips were describing a light wind that wafted over the seven foot circle at the rate of 1,100 Army post field, he sent his machine feet a second. These were declared Russell, editor of the Newark Morning at the breath-taking clip of nearly the fastest times either a motor or ing Ledger and the Ledger Publish-five miles a manute.

Fall Wanted Naval Officer Sent Out of Washington

A. P.) -Former Secretary Fall de- reference to the danger of the oil omended that the editorials were legitimate criticism of the prosecutor's office and were not directed against the incumbents personally.

Mr. Russell, in his own detense, manded the transfer from Washingsupply there being depleted by drafullengthmate criticism of the prosecutor of naval officers who objected to leases he proposed to make on naval officers who objected to against the incumbents personally. In the course of his testimony Mr. art of the Navy testified today be- that he and his associate, James O. fore the Senate Public Lands Committee investigating the subject. Communder Stuart said Secretary Fall bad insisted that Secretary rels. Deaby should detach him and Com- Ca

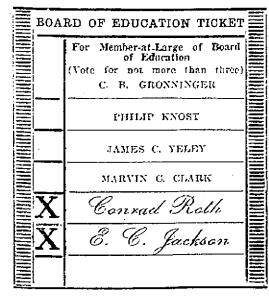
made after the two officers had pre- uted the difference between that MANY NEW POULTRY DEMON- ton, Haverhill, first year food cass goes best on the market sented to Mr. Fall their objection to forecast and the one made by Lewis the granting of certain leases which and himself, to more neurate infor-

in the hands of his present trainer, art testified, had approved the trans-

fer.
Another witness was Frederick G.

Political Advertisement Conrad Roth and E. C. Jackson Candidates for School Board

At the earnest solicitation of their many friends-men and women who are anxious to keep the Portsmouth schools free from politics, E. C. Jackson and Conrad Roth, whose names were ruled off the ticket because of a mere technicality, have decided representative of the Angora gov are John Stir, Schoto Trail: Mont to actively anter the campaign for members of the Board of Education at next Tuesday's election. More than 20,000 sample ballots have been printed and will be distributed this week that the lots have been printed and will be distributed this week that the electors may know exactly how to vote for these two candidates. There are three blank spaces on the school board ticket. Write the names of E. C. Jackson and Conrad Roth in two of these least of the republic, who is the hill; Mrs. John Willey and Mrs. D. clift of state, is elected by the grand. Clark, Union township. blank spaces and place an X opposite their names. Remember the X is absolutely necessary. A sample ballot is printed below-cut it out, take it with you to the booth and you will then make no mistake as to how to vote.



P. S.—Those who wish to vote for Dr. E. C. Jackson will be Careful to see his name "E. C. Jackson" is written in full. Write it E. C. Jackson' and not Dr. Jackson, otherwise the vote may to: be counted for him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -(By the | Dome for the committee with special Lewis, were of the opinion that reserve's potential supply ranged be-tween 12,000,000 and 29,000,000 bar-

Calling attention to the original mander Shafroth and send them out estimate of the bureau of mines that; of Washington. the supply would approximate 135,-The witness said the demand was 000,000 barrels, the witness attrib-

Committee closed its bearings today prepare a report to Congress.

Republic Of Turkey **Outlines Point In**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3- An ineresting description of the organization of the new republic of Turkey Goodman, Scioto Trail; F. S. Alley, was reported by Rear Admiral E. P. Cockrell, Mrs. J. If. Wooddell Bristol, American High Commission-er at Constantinople, in forwarding Many new demonstrators have to the State Department today a been added to the list for the year communication from Adnan Bey, beginning November 1, 1923, who ernment at Constantinopie.

national assembly from among its After the satisfactory complemembers for the period for which tion of one year's work in this members for the period for which the members of the assembly are elected; and in this quality he presides wherever he judges it necessary over the assembly and the council of ministers. The prime ministers with county Agent W. F. Galim unter its chosen from among the members of one year's work in this project the cooperator is eligible to enter his flock for certification by the Ohio State University. A many over the assembly and the county of the county Agent W. F. Galim unter its chosen from among the members of one year's work in this project the cooperator is eligible to enter his flock for certification by the Ohio State University. ter is chosen from among the mem-til November 20, providing egg and upped Silesia, but the German min-bers of the grand national assembly feed records are kept on the flock ister at The Hague is understood to by the president of the republic who beginning November 1, or with one by the president of the republic who beginning November 1, or with one chooses as well the other ministers of the following poultry chairmen in the county: Howard Compton. same assembly. The council of ministers thus constituted is presented by the president of the republic for the approval of the assembly. This approval is postponed until a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of the grand extinct a meeting of all the demonstration of the grand extinct a meeting of th

if the latter is not in session." American government was advised day. November 20, beginning at 10 of the transformation of the Turkish u. m., at which time last year's government from a monarchy to that records will be summarized and of the newest reublican form of gov- discussed and the method of record-

SLAYER IS COMMITTED TOLEDO, O., Nov. 3 — Lewis Beh-

ring of Delta, copfessed slayer of his brother-in-law, Meek Garmon, was scattered over Ohlo's SS countles Plans for 1924 include an increase committed to the state hospital for will visit Columbus at the expense of more than \$100,000 in the weekly the criminal insane, at Lima, today of their counties November 19 to payroll, Mr. Fox stated. The pay by Probate Judge Barbour of Wan-124. Among this number are sorted payroll, non-countered payroll, and payroll and payrol seon, on recommendation of physical boys and girls from Scioto county weekly, clans and Prof. A. W. Trettien of who were firstprize winners in Five

As a GENERAL thing statistics many inhabitants in Rombay as as ther are zebras in German Eas an' figgers make purty dry readin', ther's pedestrians in this country. Africa an' Ugandy combined.

Th' number o' cars parked around th' automobile industry in this country town courthouse cables in commission in fown alone

THE AUTO CONCESTION AROUND THE FAIRY GROTTO THEATER ANY NIGHT

than the speed of 236.587 miles and bour which Lieut. Russell L. Maughan of the Army Air Service made in an Army-Curtiss racer at Dayton, O., on March 29, last.

Statisticians figured out after the trials that on Brow's fastest leg his engine was turning over at the rate of the raticles that enter int' one daily lives with th' exception of the construction of the army and the articles that enter int' one daily lives with th' exception of the construction of the Fer ever family that crosses th' dustry allied with th' auto business, mediate vicinity o' Danville, in Ther's two-thirds as many auto dianny, than are owned in Denmark continent in a automobile the rail-roads don't lose nothin, as the loan companies as ther are French Jugo Slavia, Jalpur an' Costa Rica dry cleaners in America.

Jugo Slavia, Jalpur an' Losta Rica dry cleaners in America. family wouldn't have started if it

Ther's enough color varnish used on autos ever workin day t' float our navy.

lars a month on cars than voted for Gov. Cox in 1920. Fer ever nickle that goes fer Th' number o' cars stolen each day is greater than th' male population o' th' Straits Settlements. country nine dollars is rung up fer gasoline.

Ther's more criminals escape in high powered cars annually than the combined population of Thibet, Burma, an possibly the Canary Islands. Ther's enough steel goes int' th' mution, makin' o' ring gears annually t' build two hundred an' thirty'nine United States is three per cent

More cars are owned in th' im mediate vicinity o' Danville. In-

in' Gibraltar.

Ther's more automobile publicity men than ther are inhabitants in th' Malay Archipelago.

For ever' nickle that goes for ther's two hundred an' fifty-one washin' an' sowin' machines in this thousan' more closed cars in commission cast o' th' Mississippi river than there are used parlors through

United States is three per cent greater than th' annual decrease in rew fire-proof movie theaters.

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Stumbo Fined; Car Held

A man giving his name as Ben Stumbo came to grief yesterday as after he had been nabbed by county officers for speeding a search of his au-tomobile revealed the presence of a half pint of moonshine liquor. He pleader guilty to both charges and Equire Morgan passed him a fine of \$25 and costs on the speeding charge and \$100 at a mass meeting in the court house and costs for possessing the forbidden last night former Congressman Charles

diana, for the Nush touring car he was driving. The muchine is being magnitude and the conceived by Hynicka, the Cheinnatt boss, was driving. The muchine is being magnitude and the more money for his magnitude. held at the sheriff's office.

Drives Off Bandits Who Sought His Roll;

ly, 48, of this city, successfully resisted a daring attack and holdup by three armed automobile handits today while hundreds of persons were within several feet of them.

He came out of the fight with a kinney's Lane and hear Oakland ave-broken scalp, the result of a blow over the head by a black nek or the chased it as a home. buft of a revolver, but in his uncke remained the money.

The holdup men jumped into an Building Material automobile and made their escape when Kenneally screamed for help. On October 5. Kenneally was arrested on a charge of operating a racing handbook and was convicted in Municipal Court.

Gibson Fined

Elmer Gibson, colored, arrested on Was In Columbus a drunkenness charge at Tooth and Attorney Edgar G. Millar has re-Findley streets. Thursday night, was furned from Columbus, where he fined \$11.20 in Municipal court.

Knight Flays Taft Law, Says Hynicka

Conceived Statute

The sheriff is further investigating why Stumbo had two sets of license plates, one Ohio and the other Inby Hynicka, the Cheimatt boss, machine, and that the Albaugh bill was designed to create a new department in politics and make the tax-payers foot the bills, which would be at least \$1,000,000 a year.

He charged that Hyuicka forced

Assailants Escape them over Gov. Donaher's veto and CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 3-With that he has ordered the chairman of \$4,000 in his pocket, Frank Kenneal-Republican party to get back of

Sells Property

Ivix Haas has sold his property on

Is Reported Stolen

Oscar Boyer of Third street notitruck load of building material had been stolen from where he had stored it, near the Wizard Oil bridge east of Wheelersburg.

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE.—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

Ther's

Ther's more folks payin' five dol-

two million times

nade it desirable in his judgment has exceeded 50,000 ourrers.

to transfer their administration to After two weeks' investigation of the Interior Department.

No naval officer, Commander Stussies the Senate Public Lands

After two weeks' investigation of complete record of the egg production, income and expenses and respect to the Harry F. Sinclair oil port monthly to the county agriculture of control of the fourteen projects carried on this season under the county agriculture of control of the county agriculture of the county agriculture of control of the county agriculture of the county agriculture of control of the county agriculture of the county agriculture of th cultural agent on blanks supplied guidance of extension specialists, entertainment and recreation. This by the extension service. And following agent and local leaders, program includes time for games, The 2-year-old is said to be none
The 2care and management. The special-ist meets at least twice a year

Records are summarized annually

and incomes determined.

The demonstrators in this county Its Changed Estate the past year were Joseph Lang. Dogwood Ridge: E. B. Lange, Pinc Creek Howard Compton, Buena Vista: A. H. Jones, Otway; John mucht at Constantinople.

"The form of the Turkish state republican," the communication McNamer, Lucasville; Avanelle

pproval is postponed until a meeting of all the demonstrate of the grand national assembly tors for the past year and those beginning this year will be held at the farm bureau office Saturkeeping thoroughly explained to the co-operators.

24. Among this number are seven roll now averages about \$300,000 clans and Prof. A. W. Trettien of Toledo University. It was gaid that their respective projects. They are: while Gehring was all right mentally Forrest Campbell, Scian, poultry; now, be was insane when he muricant Beverly Hills, on the western outdered his relative and the insane breeding class: Charles Schnitzins, condition would recur.

Five million dollars while he spen on a new studio to be built near Beverly Hills, on the western outselved his relative and the insane breeding class: Charles Schnitzins, skirts of Los Angees, he said, and about \$2,000,000 in the purchase of books and plays

been set for those dates, and the how to select them. A floral ex-Ohio State University will play pert will give a talk on floral host to these 700 youngsters, who arrangement.

lon, chiefly by active demonstrawith the co-operator and furnishes then rather than by lecture, in the literature on seasonal topics club projects; second, recreation throughout the year. and entertainment; third, a chauce to see the university's and the city's points of interest.

Boy county champions, for example, will see an extension specialist go through a pen of market hogs and show which animals are "typy" and which are not worth raising for market. Then the ani mals will be sloughtered and their carcasses borught back so that the

Ex-Crown Prince Is Still At Wieringen DOORN. Nov. 3 -(By the A. P.

llie former German crown prince, Friederich William, has not returned to Germany, but is still at Wieringen, according to information from lifferent sources reaching here. It is confirmed that he is keenly desirous of going to his estate in

have counselled him not to take the step.
Princess Hermine, wife of the former emperor, is said by members of the latter's entourage here; to be very favorable to the plan and to

have made all preparations for a

Film Concern Plans

isit to Silesia.

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Owner, Is Report

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> Three things form the bagis of social gatherings, general talks by prominent Obiouns and sight-seeing tours of the university campus and

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creased compensation to the crippled workman-but! also decreased safety law protection. The present constitution gives Compensation and

The amendment would destroy one-half the compensation act by tearing out its great Safety clause—

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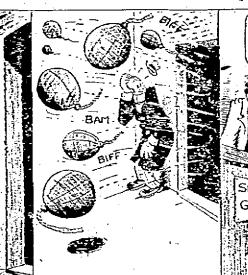
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer, of Market light street, received a letter Friday from bath, gas | hor sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, of York. youngest son, Lyman Clark, which occurred recently from an attack of spinal menincitis. Young Clark was only 20 years of age and was a fine young man with bright prespects, and his death is a sad blow to his family and friends. His death makes the third in the Clark family in the past five years, as another son died shortly after returning from war, and the sas, electricity. Harrison avenue, father was killed in an automobile ac-sciotoville. Phone 1869. . 1-31 eident while returning from a motor

The body of Frank Frazier, 17, of Gallup, Ky., was returned last night to his home on C. & O. train No. 4.

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Mrs. Adams' Funeral

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Rev. G. M. Howerton left Saturday for South Point, Lawrence County, where he was called to attend the last rites of the late Mrs. Richard Adams, who had relatives in Pertsmouth.

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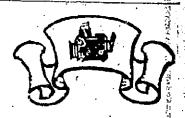
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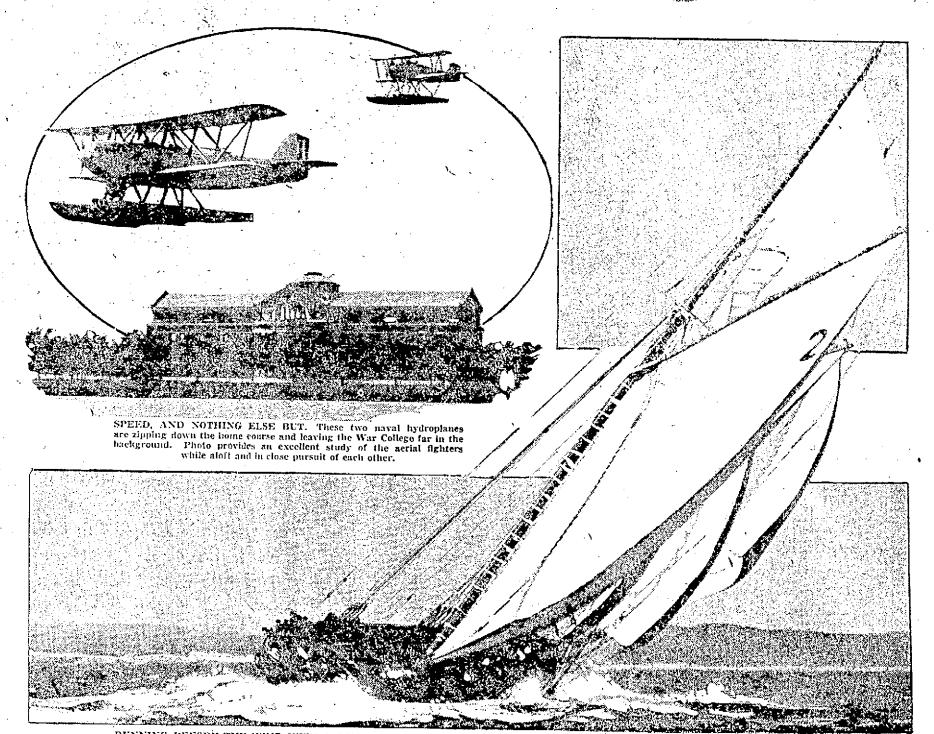




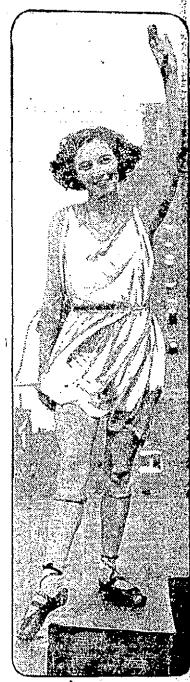




MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY. America's little sweetheart donned fills fetching get-up during rehearsal for her latest picture entilled "Rosita" in which she appears as half-crazed because of her lover's execution. But mere costume couldn't fool us. We knew it was Mary Pickford all the time. Didn't we?



RUNNING BEFORE THE WIND WITH A BONE IN HER TEETH. Choppy seas mean nothing to the Canadian defender Bluenose, shown here half awash with her sails bellied in a strong head gale. Twice winner of the international fishermen's race for the Hallfax Herald trophy, the trim little craft is the pride and heart's delight of the entire Nova Scotia fleet. Note members of the crew clinging to supports as the clipper ploughs along hear the finish line, leaving a frothy trough in her wake.



CUTTING HIGH CAPERS. This personable young person dares gravity in a fantastic high fling along the coping of one of New York's skyscrapers. A slip means death. But what cares she, so long as the urge of the dance is satisfied.

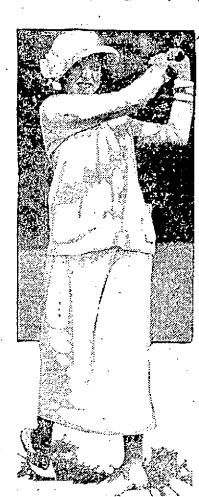




NO, IT'S NOT SATURDAY IN DOGDOM. Greet Mutt, the canny canine cally, retrieving a lost golf ball which has just sunk to the bottom of this water hazard at the Noelton Country Club, near Nashville, Tenn.

Clever stuff, we calls it. Eh?

KISSIN' BUGS'LL GETCHA IF— Behold the fair and content and the land of hot tomales. She's credited with many osculatory affairs, our correspondent reports. Isn't she the very little dickens though!



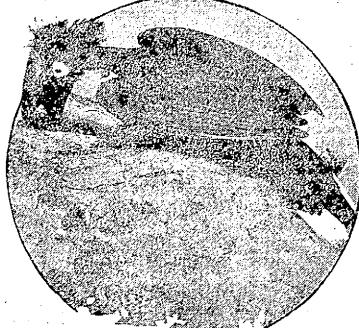
FORE: MR. MAN IN THE MOON. Better duck your head for Miss Betty Ives, Washington debutante, who's shown here winding up for a wicked drive off the first tee. This young lady is said to be as at home on the rolf course on the bell. on the golf course as on the bell room floor in dinner dress.



SHE'LL TELL THE WORLD. Mrs. Cyril Turner, not satisfied to be a mere aviatrix, now proposes going into training for the more difficult role of sky writer just like her husband. Scribbling in the clouds would be just lots of fun, this daring venne person beliance.



HOLD YOUR HORSES! Miss Betty Tanner, mounted on "Pennant" is shown coming down the home stretch in the four-mile Town Plate steenlechase held at Newmarket. Eng. The event is a yearly classic, established in 1655 by King Charles II. Betty is the first woman ever to ride in it, and finished third amid great cheers.



HERE'S A FUNNY BIRD FOR YOU. Of manner strange and habits wild, the heribili shown herewith, enjoys nothing so much as a quiet siesta alop'a rock pile where he makes little ones out of hig ones, meanwhile giving vent to some of his tragic cries. Photo taken for American Museum of Natural History, New York.



AND THE THIRD SHALL BE FIRST. Chubby little Elchard Greve III, waves goo'bye to guests who have come to the dock to with himself and mother, the socially prominent Mrs. Therese Greve of New York, Godspeed on their trip to Europe for a holiday.



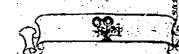


HERE'S WHERE HENRY MAKES HIS FLIVVERS. Gaze along this twentieth century skyline which marks the heart of Detroit's business section and skyseraper district. Photo taken from the deck of a flying ship operated by the Aeromarine Company between Cleveland and the automotive city.









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Brooklyn Union Cas advanced 31½
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points. Foreign exchanges opened lower.

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Stock prices
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Leroy (Nig) Blair was stationed ing is set for Monday. The front of at the Turley building Saturday and his machine was hadly damaged prevented people from entering that where it struck the flood wall.

H. C. Truitt, steel plant employee of Portsmouth, Route 2, reported 10

E. E. Barnhart, Sunday School worker in this district for the Ohio

ing was on fire. He lost are overcont a handbag of personal belongings

CAR STOLEN: FOUND

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Godfrey Rockefeller Gets \$20 A Week ALBANY, N. Y. November 3.—(By 2. the Associated Press) Godfrey S. Reckefeller, and grave neglecy St. G. Rockefeller, and G. Rockefeller, The market closed firm, 146 kg July, 4315, net higher. December, 1.07%6634 to 1.07%678, and May, 1.1214 to 7.03.124638; Tolebo Grain To

In connection with the limitation said to have been placed upon the scope of the manifes by Premier Policare, it was pointed out by the

White House spokesman that the American proposal which contemplated the fullest possible investiga-

reparation question, had been ver; direct and straightforward and the

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National Leaguers •••

held here, but President Heydler said that this could be waived without difficulty. The joint major league meeting has been called by Compile sioner Landis for December 12. it

Wells A. Hutchins of this city in Cincinnati today and witnessed the big race at Latonia.

Architect C. G. Taylor will begin To Receive Bids

taking hids Monday on the bronze and marble work and fittings for the

and nurble work and fittings for the Interior of the new bank building for the Chizens Saving and Long Association Co. on Chillicothe street at Gallin, near Fifth.

The finishings to be installed will make the new bank one of the mass attractive as well as one of the mass attractive as well as one of the mass attractive in walcome.

Schaefer Leads NEW YORK, Nov. 3.- Jake Schaeler

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REDUCED FARES

NOKFOLK & WESTERN RY

To certain points in Alahama, Arizona, Florida, Geor gia, Louisiana, Mexico, Mississippi New Mexico, The Carolinas and

Stop-overs will be allowed at all stations on either the going or re-

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To Meet In Chicago NEW YORK, Nov. 3,-The annual neeting of the National League will be held at Chicago, probably on De cember 11, President John A. Heydler announced Saturday. This will be the first annual ses sion outside of New York in the his tory of the senior circuit. Its consti-tution provides that the meeting bi

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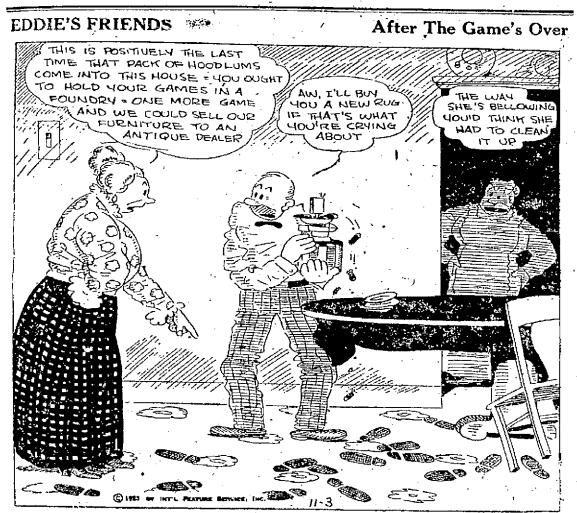
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RENAULT BEATS JOHNSON IN FIFTEENTH ROUND



Anglin Here; Take Up Work

W. H. Anglin, new assistant superintendent of this division of the N. & W., arrived Friday from Crove, Va., and has already taken up his work here, succeeding H. T. Reinicker, who has been transferred leave Sunday for Crewe to take up his work there as assistant superin-tendent of the Norfolk division of the N. & W.

Pride Names His Assistants

According to the Ohio State Journal, Frederick Pride, president of the Sophomore class at O. S. U., has ramed Mary L. Sheets and Norman W. Gilsdorf, both of Cleveland, as vice president and secretary of the



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	Clifford 130	163	130	423

Latonia Results

First Race-Muldraugh \$3,50, \$2,80, \$2.50; London Smoke \$14.40, \$7.60; La Blanche De Briante \$4,30, Scratched: Mill Roy, Markiluna, Phyllis and to increase that the Louise, Phidies, Liege, Marty Ellen Q. Second Race—British Liner \$37.80, \$15.00, \$9.10; Ben Valet \$14.30, \$7.40; Neddam \$4.10. Scratched: Pumps, Allie Ochs, Trooper, Trantula, Kings-

elere. Dominion. Third Race-Easter Relis \$8.70. \$5.10. \$3.80; Clyn \$7.80, \$4.80; Isoseles \$5.10. Scratched: Bill O'Flynn 'artican, Lord Allen, Rustein, Tempting, Winner Take All.
Fourth Race—Crayon \$64.40, \$13.00

out : Best Pal \$3.40, out : Barracuda, Sixth Race—Calvin \$10.60, \$4.30, \$2.90; Cloister \$3.20, \$2.50; Bob Cahill \$3.60. Scratched: Horgan. Seventh Race—Blue Stone, first;

Wida, second; Rocky Mountain, third.

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THE PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILROAD & LT. CO. 917 OFFNERE STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Jack Remail: groggy under Remailt's cool, mercirugged Canadian heavyweight, haffer-ed Floyd Johnson, Iowa battler, into he was about to go down, he rallied

owel info the ring after the Iowan hurt by the flurry of his rival's blows had gone down twice in the final round under the Canadian's battering attack. But Johnson, faough helpless and bleeding from gashes about the left eye, his nose, lips and chin.

Billy Shade, California light-heavy. head, was on his feet when the end came, staggering back by instinct to

Johnson by sheer grit, had managed o weather a terrific hombardment for the last seven rounds. 'The young

he was about to go down, he rallied defeat last night in the fifteenth and spectacularly and actually fought last round of a furious and speciacu- Renault off his feet with determined har fight in Madison Square Garden.
Renault scoted a technical knockout when Johnson's seconds tossed a
Renault, jarred, but apparently un-

weight, defeated lack Bucke of Pitts the fray he had lost only after one burgh, former sparring partner of of the most courageous ring exhibi-lines ever witnessed in the historic cound preliminary.

Garden atena.

The finish came with but 31 seconds of the final round left and after Bright of England, in another eightround alfair.

George Godfrey, negro heavyweight of Philadelphia, knocked out Bill Iowan was on the verge of a knock- Tate, Chicago negro in the seventh out to both the math and tenth rounds round of a ten round semi-final.

Mellon To Drop Quarrel / With Governor Pinchot

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WASHINGTON, Nor. 3- Secre-tary Mellon announced today be would continue no further the con-troversy initiated by Gov. Pinchot of the Governor, Mr. Mellon said he Pennsylvania, on the subject of pro-proposed to confine himself to "statewould continue no further the conbilittion enforcement.

In a formul statement the secretary put an end to the exchange of sylv-communications so far as the Treasints for the presidency,

as a reply fe Mr. Pinchol's most that "patience, perseverance and recent letter in which Federal en-united effort are necessary to the forcement again was criticized, and, undertaking." Gov. Pinchot charged tint the Treasfort to enforce the national prohibition act in Pennsylvania and inferentially, no serious effort gen-

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

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Last Night's Results

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING Won Lost Pet Kelley-James ... LeMaster-Ribble S00 S00 Davidson-Schneller ...41 McCoy-Eniggs 8 Nick-Goodman 6 Games Monday Night

LeMaster-Ribble vs Sheekun-Brad Last Night's Results 130 98 83 102 122—531. 130 98 83 102 122—531. 130 158 152 114 77—588

Totals 237 251 215 217 199 1119 Hamm ... 104 92 110 132 105-543 Knost 137 92 95 104 151-579 Totals 241 184 205 236 256 1122 Vote fer Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial

Instead of attempting a detailed ment of the efforts to enforce the law that have been made in Pennsylvania and throughout the coun-

ury is concerned, saying with limit. At the same time, Mr. Mellon by that "all persons interested in went into the problems with which haw enforcement will see the futility the Federal enforcement officials of any controversy" between himself have had to deal and declared that and the Pennsylvania Governor, who the solution, in part, was more is regarded here as among the uspir- money for expansion of the government's enforcement unit. In addition to money, however, Mr, Mellon said

Jackson at

Gooden buther shop, basement of the of the Security bank. Mr. Jackson says he would be glad to see his many

BIRTHS

Marilyn Louise is the name given to the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Miller in Mercy

France Seems To Have Blocked U. S. Entry

complished by an inquiry of such a restricted nature.

reparations discussion ton for consideration.

WHICH ARE YOU?

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Near Gay 845 Gallia For the Family

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

Wilmington Wins Championship

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Wilmington's game from start to OHIO, November 3 — Wilmington flutsh, the local eleven being unable. High School copped the champion to register a score. Chillicothe takes thigh School copped the champion-thip of the South Central Ohio Foot-bull League when it defeated Wash. ball Lengue when it defented Wash, second honors. A big coington High here, 34 to 9. It was ressed the deciding game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(By the partment during the day that no of Chleage, former champlen, today the proposed expert committee interpretation of the proposed expert committee interpretation in the proposed expert committee in the proposed expert committe A. P.)-Restriction on the scope of the proposed expert committee inquiry into German capacity to pay toward the recent remarks of Pre- to his credit and no defeats. The mier Poincare. reparations may render it uspless to proceed with the plan in the view of President Coolidge was made known

oday at the White House.

The original American proposal, The original American proposal, it was declared, was for a "complete and inclusive" examination of the Sciato County, Ohio, at the office of the question and official advices thus fur, County Auditor in the City of Ports-received from abroad bave indicated acquiescence in that plan. Press religiously, November 12th, 1923, for the ports of speeches made by Premior material necessary for the construction Poincare of France have indicated a classification of the site at the County Farm in accordance with plang and specifications movever, and it was pointed out that the ton the at the differ of the County Auditor in the accordance with plang and specifications moved the content of the county Auditor in the at the differ of the County Auditor in the accordance with plang and specifications may consider the county Auditor in the at the differ of the County Auditor in the accordance with plang and specifications may consider the county Auditor in the accordance with plang and specifications may consider the county and it was pointed out that the content of the county and the county and the county are construction of the size at the County Farm in accordance with plang and specifications may construct the county and it was pointed out that the county are constructed as the county and the county are constructed in the county are constructed in the county and the county are constructed in the county are county and county are constructed in the county are county are county are county and county are county are county are c

destree to restrict the inquiry, lowever, and it was pointed out that the
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participate unofficially in a restricted inquiry.

It was indicated that in the event
restrictions were placed on the scope
of the experts inquiry which, in the
opinion of officials here, would render its studies not hopeful of good
results. American participation probably would be agreed upon only
with the distinct understanding that
the Washington government believed
from the outget that the effort to
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would be fuile.

Although no steps have been taken
toward selection of the American
representatives or representatives
on the commission of experts the
President bas decided that no member of the enbinet shall be selected.

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STAND BY THE POLICE

HE TIMES fails to see wherein the republican campaign committee hopes to get anywhere by its assaults upon the police department, unless it be to cater to the feeling prevailing in certain classes at all times, against the representatives of law and order. It is clear to anyone, who has taken trouble to observe, that the Portsmouth police department has been functioning for the past three years in a most efficient manner. Under the direction of Chief Joseph H. Distel it has been enforcing the law, it has been alert, brave and effective. We submit that it would be hard to find anywhere a more orderly or better policed city than Portsmouth. With the means at hand the city has been well covered and adequate protection given to life and property. The administration of affairs has been satisfactory to every one in the city, except possibly a few people who, however, would not be satisfied with anything that was not two hundred per cent perfection. And, of course, the republican campaign committee is never satisfied with anything-not even itseif.

Rather than being a reproach to Mayor Gableman's administration, we feel that the police department is a distinct credit to it, and should be approved by the voters. The present police administration is better than anything that preceded it in the past 20 years. It is infinitely better than anything that could possibly come in the future if Ralph Calvert is elected mayor and he carries out his reported plans to make Howard Runyon director of public safety and Chunky" Zeigler chief of the police department.

RALPH IS FUMIGATED

OW that: Mr. Ralph Calvert, republican candidate for mayor, has received an official health certificate from the Ku Klux Klan organizer, we suppose the municipal campaign can proceed on its merry way to the grand climax next Tuesday. But we cannot refrain from wondering why this public fumigation is deemed necessary. So far as this valuable journal of civilization knows, no one has publicly accused Mr. Calvert of having Ku Kluxitis, the pip, chicken pox, measles or other infantile diseases. Being of a curious turn of mind, however, we would love to have Mr. Calvert now write a card and marvel at the fact that the Kluxers, while publicly repudiating him, are privately supporting him One Hundred per cent strong. Ralph seems, to a man up a tree to have all the Kluxers have to give except the robe and mask.

ALL PULL TOGETHER

FINE community spirit was manifested by the local federation of trades, the Business Men's Exchange and the plumbers, all unanimously declaring in favor of the proposition to issue bonds to build a new county jail. It is not possible to conceive how a more convincing evidence of the immediate need of such a structure could be presented than the united demand of these bodies make for

True, they are but stating a fact that is evident to anyone, who knows anything at all about the present jail, but their action makes clearer the immediate need. For if the old building were not a flagrant affront to their sense of humanity and local decency they would not be moved to consider it more than passingly.

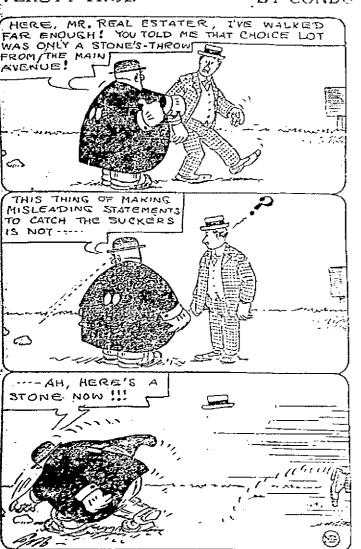
Every citizen should come to consider with these hodies that we not only owe something to our unfortunate fellows, but we owe something to our own community and our own pride,

Strangers judge all the people of a community by the way that community appears. Portsmouth has fine school quildings, she has creditable churches, but these are builded by the city alone, and by them will the city itself be judged. The court house is a passing disgrace-soon a splendid one will begin to go up; the jail is an affront and a shame. These belong to the county. The county, as a whole will be measured by them, not to her credit. Yet, Scioto is a big county, a county constantly developing, not only in the city, but in her farming interests as well, developing there far more rapidly and importantly than most conceive. The city, as a part thereof, is evidently of mind that there shall be no reproach upon the county because of the character of its public buildings. Surely the county should be as much interested in this matter, have as much pride therein as the city. What is the benefit of one is the benefit of the other what is the good fame of one is the good fame of the other. Hand in hand they should both go to the polls, next Tuesday, and vote for the jail bond issue.

Without qualification, the workmen's compensation act was the best legislation placed in the Ohio statutes in a generation. A supreme court decision has knocked it out almost completely. Your vote is needed next Tuesday, to restore it. Vote yes on the first amendment you will find on the constitutional ballot.

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

NE of the deplorable things that would result from the election of Mr. Calvert as mayor next Tuesday would he the ripping-up of the water works department and the replacement of the unusually competent and faithful employes in that branch of the city service by men whose main qualifications are that they are party heelers. For instance John Herman, chief of the water works engineers, is slated to go if Calvert is elected. Mr. Herman found the water works plant a junk shop. He has brought it up almost to perfection. No better man anywhere could be found for this responsible and difficult position. Yet Mr. Herman will be displaced if there is a change in administration. That is something for you to think about, Mr. Voter, when you go to the polls next Tuesday. As you mark your ballot, think what would have happened Friday night when the Turley building was ablaze if incompetency had reigned at the city water

THE PERSONAL BUSINESS OF ALL HE political views of a candidate for city office ought not to make a particle of difference as to the favor

or disfavor with which he is regarded. The sole question ought to he: "What sort of an official will he make; what will be the

character and result of his administration? His party alliance should really make no difference, be-

cause party policies have no place in municipal affairs, can not be applied to them. Municipal government is all a simple matter of costs to

and effects upon the municipality, the people themselves, as a And there is no better way of judging these things, antici-

pating them, than by what has gone before.

Weeknow that the administration immediately preceding that of Mayor Gableman and in which his opponent was a main cog-service director-was always in hot water, so to speak. It ran the city hospital behind, it ran the water works behind, it ran the general expenses of the city behind. It set a constant stream of overdraws and deficiency notes and obligations. It left most of the important funds with deficits to pay up when it went out.

Mayor Gableman changed these conditions and these results, in time, radically, completely, he reversed them completely. He kept expenses within revenues, the hospital was made to pay it own way and the water works to return an annual profit instead of an annual loss.

He did this because he brought unflinching economy in expenditures and business principles to the affairs of the city. What a man has done he can do again and most probably will. Mayor Gableman has made Portsmouth the one city in Ohio of which no talk is heard that it is going bankrupt. He will hold her that way steadily if he be elected.

His opponent was connected with an administration that was running her along with the other cities towards bankruptey. What will he do if he he elected?

Politics are a mighty strange thing. Here are the Republican progressives all fussed up because Frank B. Kellogg has been appointed ambassador to England. Kellogg is one of the ablest men in the country, a great lawyer and a man of fine character. All these the progressives admit, but they say he is a conservative and mild league of nations advocate. Being qualified in the big essentials, what does it matter that in minor things he has views that do not fit with those of some

New York-Day-By-Day

ping is growing in popularity in the young lady may have never been in Tenderloin. The all night milli-the place before. Business of going nery, shoe and jewelry shops are be- through her purse. She has left her

The first all night shoe shop was opened near the Winter Garden by Abe Attell, the puglist. It was decorated in Japanese style and ten for putrons was always brewing. The base country and Bertie wonders if he putrons was always brewing. The sandwich.

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There came other sine shops and Seventh Avenue near 47th street. lewelry stores, the latter specinizing is decorated like a Mexican adobe in wrist watches, drop carrings braceleds and cigarette holders. It mustachees. is rumored that in a few of these places liquid merchandise is sold to

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3-Night shop-always just arrived-although the coming settled institutions between money at home.

Columbus Circle and Herald Square. The sap leaps joyously to the resthey are very smart places.

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chorns girls and ladies of the eve-closing of the supper clubs around using. more generous buying mood. vandeville started an all night milli- little pal a feller ever had. Give her sery shop. Her windows were deco- a half dozen hats," is frequently

For those who hunger for are now four necturnal millinery establishments.

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Doc Kokos KOLUM'

THE SAY-LARK'S MESSAGE Early morn the lark-sears high, Into the bright blue sky: He sings his merry lay.
To gladden the new day.

As I hear his merry songs, Constare all the lancied wrongs, In their place comes the love Of the Father above.

Oh, little singing lark! And make the joy-bells ring, As of God's love we sing. -Kate L. Vigus.

The Woman of It May- How did you happen to take in Dick all of a sudden? Fay-"He goes so well with my new spring sult."

Profit and Loss

the family physician. "Doctor, doctor, he cried. little brother's swallowed a quarter. She knows blame well I've gone to a Would it pay to have you take it lecture at the Y. M. C. A., I'm such a

Our Own Mother Goose Old Mother Hubbard,

She went to the cuphoard, And reached for a jug of home brew. But the officer spied her And sat down beside ber And said, "I don't care if I do.

Question Abswered The old lady lourist in Florida was

interestedly viewing a monster alliga-tor, and finally demanded of the al-"You say you don't have to feed him very often. What kind of food does he like best?"

"Babies, malam," replied the man mildly.
"Why, mercy me, how harriote!

Abe Martin



Bootlegger Ike Lark vertainly take. In the presence of her escort she theatre to watch her act. No one tomobile an' social standin' is that we may inquire if her shoes, hat or has been able to fathour this. She is kin put th' car up fer th' winter. may inquire if her shoes. hat or has been able to fathou this. She is kin put in car up her or announce jewel is ready for her. It has a striking brunette—tall, graceful Copyright National Newspaper Service

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. The Genuine Article The Genuine Article township. The most popular dish in a very portant by nature, had become all the Misses Agnes and Lydin Eaves, well fine French cafe is the minute steak, more so since his election to the State known Chillicothe street milliners, it is listed as "American minute Legislature. Arriving at a certain

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[public gathering late when the space street.]

The man who repeats the movie filled, and wishing to show himself of Minut river at Butavia, was almost continued at the space of the late. captions aloud sat next so, me in a to the best advantage, he lost no time entirely destroyed by fire. The blaze theatre. Finally an usber came to in shoving his way unceremoniously originated from coals from a passing

Shoulder, "Here dissolves the house that some fewer and who are you with your terril the Altruistic spirit of the be

move aside there?" demanded the citi-"Bon't you know who I am sir? I

am a representative of the people."
"Well, wot of it?" asked the other. one day." settling himself comfortably. know wol we are? We ain't nothin' second-hand. We're the people themselves.".

Try Anything Once

A married comple had engaged cook. She was pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible, and one morning the bacon was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible. hand. "I'm afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You'll have to be with a kiss for breakrast this mora-

"All right," responded the husband gruffly, "Call her in."

The Sax "Women," observed the man who had just failed to better a pair of sixes, "are funny animals."

"Yeah?" absently replied the fellow who was nursing along three treys-Yeah-no, I'm out of this pet. Yeah. A domestic disaster had occurred in if you want to get away with anything the household and ten-year-old Bobbie just tell them the trulk because they had been sent on a horry call to bring won't believe it. I told my wife I was going to play poker tonight and she "My prelty near laughed her head off.

Removed Home

Mrs. Blanche Yarnell, who recently inderwent an operation at Hemostead Hospital was removed to her home, 1216 Summitt street, in the Richards ambulance, Friday.

Is Success

highest compliment we could pay to as they left Baesman's hall lest

night, after attending the masquer. ade dance staged by Yezdigerd Everybody seemed to agree that the affair lived up to advance nohim, tapped him on the shoulder through the crowd, only to bring up originated from coals from a passing tices, and not one moment was all asked for perfect quiet. When against the broad back of a husky but enginer

strating itself as a host guaranteeing a continual good time for all

Charles E. Payne, Earl Haunalis Earl Hayes and Thomas Ashpaw were the committee in charge and won the gratitude of the big crowd for the able manner in which they planned the entertainment of the November 1, 1896, aged 62 years and evening.

Damage Slight
The Chillicothe bus and nu oil truck loaded with barrels were slightly damaged in a collision yat Eleventh Chris Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chris Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chris Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buchert, of Portsmouth, Sunday.

and Chillicothe streets. Frelay noon. BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

As Nature Intended (By Berton Braley)

lored embodiment of

righteousness of Maria J. Dunbar

Jones, wife of J. B. Carter, Liberated

THE bee was meant to be a bee, Her industry is quite amnzing But since she cannot help it, she Deserves no praising.

THE antics of the ant we view, She does her work and seems to love it. Just as Dame Nature meant her to.

Well, then what of it? WE don't expect the bee or ant

To specialize on grave beautr. It is enough, we freely grant. To do their duty.

VET some felk's frow nat butterfiles.
And solemnly point out that NO IMPROVEMENT IS these are Improvident and far from wise

As ants and bees are.

OH well, the bright-hued butterfly Remains a lovely thing to see: The ant's an ant, we can't deny, (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Wellston Eleven Plays Huntington

Manager Lausch, of the Wellston.

Independents, bas closed a contract to play the strong Huntington team Sunday on the latter's grid. The club is in fine shape and will be accompanied to the second city of West Virginia by a large band of ardent rooters.—Wellston Sentinel.

Mr. Scudder Home

Charles D. Scudder is home from ing of representatives of the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Company, which was held in the Chittenden Hotel.

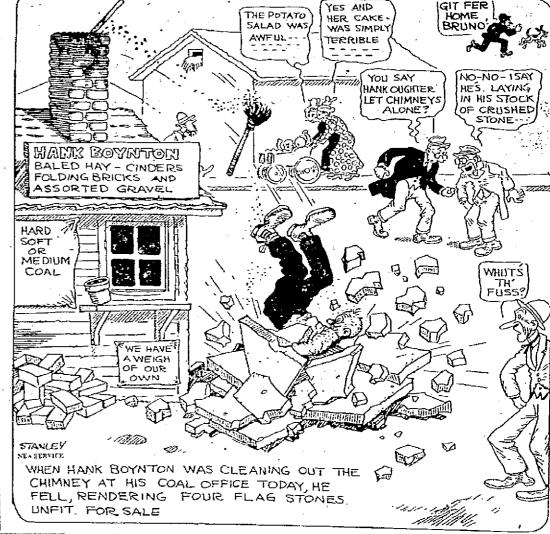
Vote for Municipal Judge Stanley McCall for second term on judicial ticket.—Advertisement.

SHOWN IN CONDITION

Garland Hager, N. & W. trainman, who suffered baddy crushed ribs in an auto accident. Tuesday, was reported about the same at Hemnstead hospital Saturday, His condition has shown but little improvement since the accident

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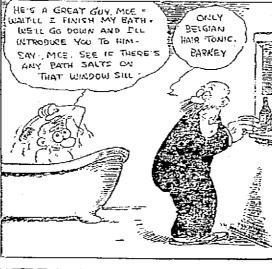
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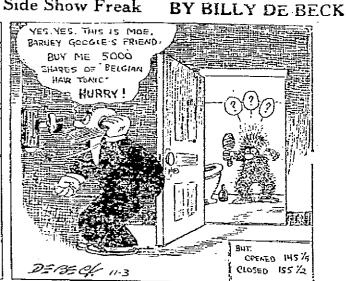
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